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RUSSIANS CLAIM THAT THIRTY THOUSAND JAPANESE WERE KILLED IN BATTLE

MIKADO'S MEN BLOWN UP DYNAMITE

BUTCHERS ARE WILLING STORY OF JAPANESE REVERSE MAY BE TO COMPROMISE.

Packers Preparing for a Long Siege -Strikers Gather in Crowds But Maintain Order.

ray of hope in the butchers strike sit- it vill eat up all their dividends for uation today was the mossibility hat two years arbitration may intervene to prevent a labor war fraught with suffering and privation to he strikes and heavy loss to the packers

Nor is the effect of the strike onfined to the empoyer and pickers in the nine cities where he fight will be The consuming public will bea a large share of the harder in higher pixes for mals Reports already have come from various clies that prices of the product have been raised. This alvance too was said to be a forerunies of others of the onfict continued long

THOUSANDS OUT

addition to the 50,000 employes alreads on strike upwards of 30000 more are involved indirectly and rost of them will probably be made idle be-

In addition to all the slaughtering plants being tied up the sinke affects branch industries where such air cles as butterine soap buttons and combs are manufactured. The canning department where beans soups and all kinds of meats are put up are also hit men are reported to have been smug-

Forty thousand persons approxinumber already has been reduced one half. The eff. t of the strike upon the mechanical (ad other cepartment it is declared will brosease this i moof une uploy d in a nicego before the end

of the week to us ilv 3 000 WHAT STRIKERS SAY

stock district ind the stice's all ent can imong the strikers to the varas ii pii s

A crow tof men and boys run ering more thin 800 fo the most nit to increise their force gradually striking employse gathered in spieds | nailed The only attivity specially their plant an open one noticeable a the giral groomy and Newall hire all men w

Workmen were also busy tearing up to leg n killing again the rails of the Chicago Junction Rail ing of the old ruls with new officials that the resumption of traffice me they vere striking not because they was immediately transmitted to the officials as on other occasions, stormed the forth will be delived for several days to writed to but because they wished claims senger and a few manutes after ficitions with their accustomed teck as

MEAT FAMINE

With a seeming ce tunty of a rieat siri tis union iamine should the strike list more than a week both the pickers and the strike leaders took a serious viet of the kansas City (kas) flood and relief the situation today. This side thous htthe situation todio. Duch side thought-Indeed predictions were ventured but but fits an armistice might be arruged with- int strikers remain firm. They in in twenty four hours. Such of times might cases stay away from the plants deal of incredulity

Presiden Donnely of the But her Workmen's ution expressed regret that the pakers offer to arbitrate had not been made earlier. Had it been the strike might have been aveited

The delay of the packers to a ree strong-stronger strange as it may seem, than the packers We have the Pices advanced at all the packing whole country to draw upon for us-

CHICAGO July 13 -- With no sign | tenance and have no dividends to pay of meakening on either side the only If the packing plants are idle a morth

READY FOR SIEGE

I: spite of expressed hopes for an ear v adjustment of the difficulties the packers have hurrled preparations for a viege Every office employe in the hour earlier than usual and all were tole to hurry through such office duties

The office employes soon found them selves in the packing houses acting as substitutes for the strikers. It was cla med by the superintendents of the various plants that there would be no trouble in supplying all vacancies within I day or two with capable men

COLORED WORKMEN.

Information credited to union force wa to the effect that 180 colored work men presumably from Kansas City and St. Louis were being brought to Chicago by the large packers and that an order had been placed for 500 more cot Nelson Morris & Co it was said were supplied during the night. The union workmen during the night. The

hard the employes having gone out in gle I into the pards in covered wagons Four independent packing houses in gid the stock) ands were reported runma'ely find employment in the big ning. These were Boor & Company packing-houses in Chicigo and this Ro erts & Oakes Boyd and Lunham

and I fomas Phorkildsen & Co WORK RESUMED

I ANSAS CITY No July 13-A one of the six plants Armou a which vere shut down vesterday as a result or he butchers and ment cutters trike killing was resumed oday on a The striker deel e that they we so it is all The other plan's expective willing to consider any reasonable to examing soon with new men. The osition su mitted from the other big retail dealers have made arrangetide the property of the state yards has been increased in number no recease in prices of merit at least and all night the officers jut offed the lat bresent. Quiet prevailed early to-

Although the strike was principally There was considerable secul ion in the interest of unkilled laborers as to whether the facking house to make a number of this class of labor at Ar-VOSION SQUADRON

| A street will remain to the country of the winds to the country of the winds to the country of the winds to the country of sters would go out on a sympthetic mores did not go out vesterday. These

WHAT CUDARY SAYS

I P Culahy of the Cudaty Picking geteral s aff says vaids and discussed the studion. In to juny in a statement infinited general the great st good nature resemble his company deeded to make

Ve will hire all men who art willing deserted-looking buildings wis a the to ork sild Mr Cudahy regardless Swift and Arnous plants. In the can of a hether they are union men or not ning department of the Swift (Sub- Ve have from 600 to 800 non union hehment a number of men wer it riel eft in our plant and expect to bire work while it A noul sit ging was all he men we need. We will first use busy loading provisions into a sting the e men in cleaning up the plant of refrigerator cars.

After this work is done we expect

I believe that a majority of the men war within the yards and the epac- wh went out, continued Mr Cudahy This fact was taken by some to fide weeks. I have never seen men strike cate an expectation by the rule old me annuillingly Many of them told

to bev the strike order the (udah) plant always has been

WOMEN MAKE APPEAL

A number of women have appealed to considered the arbiti ition of and id. The str ke will work a hardship to

however wis to eited with a good and seem determined to carry on a peace ful compaign against their employes

thing continued in an orderly manner There were practically no receipts at the to arbitration he said is responsible at the packing houses although Swift Russia for the strike. They did not make begin slaughtering a few cattle. At an lives known their post ion until fafter the other plants the limited force was kept unions had declared the strike. It will bus in an attemp to take care of perish be an expensive wir but applicantly it abl property a sreat deal of which was will have to be fought out. We are left in hand when the men went on

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AS TOLD BY RUSSIANS.



ADMIRAL SKRYDLOFF. NAVAL CHIEF AT VLADIVOSTOK AND COMMANDER OF THE VLADI-

REPORT IS TRUE

A cording to oformation derived from

Japanese sources and recei ed by Admiral Alexieff's miliar; staff the Jap anese at acked the Russian position at Pot Arthu during the night of July support of the report however They were epulsed with one mous
It is difficult to calculate even casualties which amounted it is said to

the immense figure of 30170 EXTRAS PUBLISHED

The original report had reached St Petersburg last night in the form of a newspaper dispatch from Mukden and was received with incredulity but at an attack against

The members of the general staff do no offer explinations of what Admiral Alexieff means by Japanese some s Sr Prilesburg July 12-in offi but they declare that the Vice of which that communication from the Pussian of thate officially reported such import ant news unless it had eached him from sources entirely worths of creience At the same time they say he report

should be accepted with reserv pending the receipt of more definite a vices. In point out that the date coin ides with appreximately the number of Japanese torpedo boat destroyers to creen into the

a land attack but this is n t in his Rissian real guard along the Bu Yen province

MAY BE POSSIBLE

The loss of J0 000 of the braiegers in fortifications with August thes will be back to work within two about room when Vice Admital Alex eff guns in position and the approches sown telegraphed the new to the general staff with mines is considered quite within it or ited a tremendous impression. It the range of possibility if the Japanese

The Jupanese have not yet attacked weeks

Ta Tche Klao SKIRMISHES

A dispatch from Lieutenant General the second attempt of Admira fogos St haroff describes a settles of skirmishes torpedo boat destroyers to cree i into the larger describes a settles of skirmishes east of Kai Chou. The troops belonging to General Kuroki's aimy are meeting It is true that Togo does rer ment on with resistence at every step from the

> Grand Duke Sergius Mikhalovich an artiller, expert is going to Manchuria in

The mobilization of two more artillery corps is expected sho tily
ALL IS QUIET

SIOUI Ke ea July 13 (evening)-(Continued on Page 2)

RUSSIANS MAKE ATTACK IN THE DARK Counsel Was Not Ready AND BLOODY BATTLE ENSUES.

resourcefulness and courage and the The losses cannot be ascertained until the battlefield has been

DRIVING THE ENEMY

ent of the Associated Press saw is flanked by hills. Thirty-ix Japa-

KUROKIS FORCES July 4 via Se-Russians had more than 09 men near the bottom of the hill and two ou Korea July 13—The brief and k lied or wounded and that he Jara- companies of Japanese soldiers were OMAHA Neb July 13—There were no disastrous at empt of he Russians to new developments in the packing house overwhelm the small Japanese forces to sixty. The Russians let thirty cated on the summit of the hill which dead in font of and in the training commanded the contract. which guarded the entrance to the Mo dead in f ont of and in the trei cres commanded the approach. Two other Tien pass was a bloody affair The where the attack began At his point companies of soldiers elect near this Japanese troops again exhibited their they had an equal number of men settlement. verely wounded and the Jipanese Russians again hrew away many took several prisoners and capture (Between 3 and 4 o clock in the morn-

had been either killed or wo inded

AT THE FRONT WITH GENERAL enough to justify the estimate that the ness were quartered in a Chinese house

LIKE SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

one hundred rifles. The Russ ans were ing in complete darkness and with a spen carrying and, two offi ers who heavy fog enshrouding the hills, two battalions of the Tenth and Twenty-Wo Tien pass opens up on funnel- fourth East Siberian regiments to-The Japanese are still driving the chaped slope which rises for a quarter gether with three hundred cavalrymen eneny up the valley The correspond- of a mile from the valley and which approached the Japanese position (Continued on Page 2)

Face a Difficult Situation.

on a Strike This Morning.

NEW YORK July 13-When the hour for opening the big packing plants in this city had arrived the strike of the butchers and meat handlers inaugurated in the West yes er day was on in this city and before many hours it was estimated that 5000 men had quit nork The men that went out were he butcher, packers carriers and cutters members of the Greater New York locals of the amalgama'ed meat cutters and butchers' workmen of America

The men made no demonstration From the managers of the beef plants it was learned that the beef supply is very low some of the dealers having only enough to last afteen mun utes when the daily purchasers ar-

Within a few hours the price of beef had gone up 2 and 3 erts a pound with indications of advancing further in anothe few hours. None of the dealers had a supply to ast longe than a week and it is the opinion emong the meat mer that if the str ke continues a meat famine is inev table. There is a possibility of a sympathetic strike of the Benchmen's Association These men supply the retail stores

The strike has also affected the local aboattof's Al wirk it the e-places is at a standstil Homer D C ll lational secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cut s and Butaner Workmen's Union will take charge of the strike in this city the employers standpoint was shown in known that he often no e at night un

the testegers had occupied Takushanton I am willing to pay 14 cents for a foot above the filter of the spart next little three mices cortheast of the harbor can load of beef if I can get it but I but the Impanes were unable cannot get it. One of the managers for Armour & the Butchers I non 1; to the time of the tep of the loss of 30 000 Jap. Company said We have a good deal the recent ockout of the members of a rese is confirmed General Nodzu's of meat on hand at present and are suptained for two weeks. I don't know how dealers the deceased had been an em. a mi is in desperate staits and Gen (piled for two weeks. I don't know how dea ers the deceased had been an emeral Stoessel will not fill to take ad long the strike is likely to last but a ploye of Fred Beck i. While the strike

AGAIN IN

to Make Defense Today.

when the case against him was

John Mckall former weigher for the warehouse of Eppinger & Cr at Port Costa admitted that until a few months before the suspension of the firm he had marked all of the various lots of wheat in ink but that when they began to put up option lots he was instructed to mark the several piles of grain with chalk At the conclusion of his te timon, the defense made several motions to stike PHILADELPHIA July 1—As a recout various portions of the testimony sult of the butchers strike there has

After all of these had been denied, an in this city. the progress of the trial

New York Will Have to Samuel Boyd Falls Through Window While Asleep.

Five Thousand Men Went He Was a Well Known Member of the Butchers Union.

Samuel Bond a butcher geo "4 vests, fell to his death shortly after midnight from the second story of his home at 13. Ninth street

When picked up he was soon apsed in a meets litt. and while in that condition and in his win in am ambulance to Provide ce Hospital he

passed away

Dr W W Kergan who lad been called to attend the unfortunate man discovered that Boyd had sustained a fracture of one irm and three ribs and internal injuries which pre-luder recovery It was deemed idvisible himotor to have the injured man terms I to the hospital so tach might a made as comfortable is possible during his fast noments. But death caimed him on tho

The deceased was in the labit of leaving the windows on its home open at night and I sing from his hed and shu-ting hem whe of a rot in the tem-perature rendere that he essert for comfort

midnight be ame mining to a me on nough to imple Bord to close his wind we and that he arose from his clit do while half askep. While engaged in julium down the sash of the window it is be need that he slipped and shot forwise the use that open space folling to the pinh of the building of the utside and hence to the sidew ilk

LOW SASH

The injused man was in this to explain he had been mu d a statement issued by the manager for der the circumstanes about Swift & Company He said.

notage of such a reverse and follow it meat famine will inevitably result if the was in progress le abandoned the union up.

The Japanese have not yet attacked weeks on Washington steet. He worked there yesterday and it was from there he went to his home ast evening at the close of his day's work

Boyd was a married man and the father of two children but for the past wo years he had been lying apart from bis family His home was cept for him by a niece of Mrs Russell Boyds wife is a riece of Katz of the firm of Katz & Sons butchers California Market Sen Francisco

The inquest will be held tomorrow No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral

adjournment was taken to enable the defendant's counsel ime to confer with witnesses before miking his opening

SUES THE STATE

SAN FRANCISCO July 13identical with the action effered by th Union Tiust Company to ecoust over \$.00 090 from the State claimed to b due on Montgomers arente bonds was filed today by Max I rank who seeks t recover \$65 000 the face value of sixty five Montgomers aren to bonds with le gal interest to the cate of matter ty Jan unity 1 1903 which irrounts to \$89 50 Eppinger appeared in the Superior Court today when the case against him was

GRAIN MEN FAIL

CHICAGO July 13 -Etnest L Jones a Co grain commission mei hants with 45 bianches in Iowa Wisconsin Ne briska Ohio and Indiana went into the hands of a receiver today Assets \$30 -000 Habilities \$40 900

NO ADVANCE

given by witnesses for the State during been an advance of from 10 to 12 cents

CHANGE STOCK AFFECTED.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

CAUSE OF THE BIG

ST. LOUIS, July 13.-There has not

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They surrounded the pickets and out-

posts in the house and gained a po-

Japanese right and left.

became a slaughter house.

sition from which to rush the trench.

Wher the fighting began the building

where the outposts were quartered

The Japanese, aroused from their

sleep by the nemy, seized their swords

and hayonets to resist the attack. The

Russions were at such close quarters

with the Japanese that it was impos-

sible for the latter to use their tifles.

IN THE TRENCH.

in front of the trench was hand to

hand and the Japanese who ran our

clothed. The first Russian onslaught

was repelled but the Russians charged

The remained of the Japanese regiment, however, to which the outposts

longed, re-enforced their comrades and

forced the Russians to retreat one mile

everywhere testified to the hotness of

improvised hospital in a roadside tem-

they fell, and Japanese soldiers were

bringing water to their own and Rus-

sian wounded and impartially giving

The firing continued during the af-

nore distant, indicating that the Rus-

JAPANESE REVERSE

MAKES ATTACK.

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MUKDEN, July 12 .- (Delayed in trans-

mission)—A dispatch received here

The Japanese are landing troops at

Sian Ping Tao, about mldway between

Port Arthur and Port Dalny, on the east

coast of the Liao Tung peninsula.

The utmost confidence is felt at Port

Arthur of the ability of the garrison to

OF THEIR LOSS.

JAPANESE TELLS

Everything was quiet here today.

GENERAL FOCK

far as Nan Ga Pass.

the wounded men elgarettes.

The first fighting in the trench and

trench were but

CHICAGO, July 13 .- Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., was asked as yet been an increase in the price of to the probable effect of the strike upmeat as a result of the strike/of the prices of meats throughout the union butchers and meat cutters in the country and regarding the stocks on packing houses of St. Louis and East band. He said:

hand. He said:

"It is too early to say definitely. I, do not expect that there will be any serious scarcity in the supply of meats. We have some men working in all of our departments and are slipping products freely. Prices will not be materially advanced. I believe a normal condition of affair, will be speedily restored. In any event, the supply of fresh meats throughout the country is sufficient to last fifteen or twenty days and there is enough cured meats—hans, bacon, etc.—to last six months."

"I think," said J. P. Lyman, president of the National Packing Company, which includes the Han mond,

By noon each packing-house n the stock yards, it was claimed, hid men RUSSIANS MAKE AN at work. The strikers standing about at work. The strikers standing about the entrances to the plants make no All competent-appearing applicants are at once hired and put

BUTCHERS

houses again today and the belief was expressed that they would contline to do as the supply of firsh meat became

Edward Cudahy, of the Cudahy Packing Company, said his plant had taken no consideration of an early resumption and that everything at present was at a standstill. He did not believe anything would be done for several days.

HOUSES CLOSED. The closing of the packing houses has clothed. The first Russian onside had the effect of throwing a great number of men out of work who were not twice again within haif an hour. directly employed at the packing plants. These include railroad men, stock yard employes and others whose employers and the companies at the trench bedepended on the packing house business longed, re-enforced their comrades to sustain their own business interests.

began to drive the Russians back.

Everything was quiet through ut the city of South Omnha today, the felley o, the men being to prevent any listurhance. None of the strikers went rear the packing plants and no a tempt we a made to disturb the men who are calling for the stocks of fresh mea + in the coolers. NO INCREASE. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11 -Retail

dealers say there will be no immediate increase in the price of meats in this city as a result of the packing housemen's strike, if at all. In spite of this there was a small advance today at retail shops. Two of the local packing houses least affected by the recent flood have supplies on hand sufficient, they ear, to supply the 'ocal I ade for a month. ple, where they were laid out in rows One of these houses, which bought lib-under huge painted and blastered gods. cially at the stock pards today, ! killing Japanese details, with trenching on a limited scale, and will att upt to supply certain outside trade alse. The they fell, and Japanese soldiers were four other plants have supplies that will

NEW ENGLAND WILL BE SHORT, more distant, indicating the

EOSTON, July 13.—New England provision interests are preparing to meet an expected shortage of Western bref as a result of the strike of the butchers and In this city beef dealers are packers. In this city beef dealers are making arrangelments to slaugiter in abbattoirs near the city, to which cattle will be brought on hiof from ill parts of New England, New York and near by States. The meat supply wis short before the strike was called, according to the meat exporter, and wholesale pieces already have advanced from \$2 to \$3 a hundredweight. Retail prices were advanced 1 cent a pound today and will be advanced to compare with the dealers say, unless the strike is settled

thed One of the large firms involved in the Chicago strike operate: a big packing house in eastern Main: for the export trade, and it is understood that the output will be turned into the domestic

WILL TRY TO HAVE ARBITRATION.

DENVER. Colo., July 13.-White requence of the strike at Eastern pack-

kquence of the strike at Eastern packing houses, no shortage in the supply is independed, as local packing houses can meet the demand. There are 150 men imployed in the Denver packing houses, but they are not affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchnis' Union.

"According to the outlook now I carcely think Denver packers will be iffected by the strike," said Henry Geblart, president of the Colorado Packing and Provision Company "In m. opinion he trouble will last but a short time. I im almost certain there will be no parked advance in prices at this end of the line."

MINISTER ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, July 13.--General A. M. iampson, United States Minister to cudor, arrived herr today on the Reamer Alliance, from Colon.

MARKET TWENTY

PACKERS SAY NORMAL CONDI. FARMERS WILL SUFFER BE. OFFICERS MURDER SOCIALISTS A SERVIAN TOWN. /

> meat as a result of the strike/of the of Kraguyevats, a garrison town. or Kraguyevats, a garrison town. The soolalists were annoyed at the attitude of the officers toward civilians and attacked the officers, who were noisily celebrating the King's birthday. The officers used their arms and it is reported that twenty men were killed during the fight. The officials only acknowledged that a few persons were wounded, some of them fatally.

RUSSIAN RELIEF

LONDON. July 13.-Lord Rothschlid informed the Associated Press today that was endeavoring to float another foreign

"I think," said J. P. Lyman, president of the National Packing Company, which includes the Hammond, Anglo-American and Continental companies, "that the stock on hand is sufficient to avert a so-celled fam ne for three weeks. I don't see why there should be any material change in prices, but the natural tendency will be for a little advance."

Arthur Meeker of Armour & Co. gaid:

"We have a week or ten days' supply of meats on hand here, at branch houses and en route, and we are slaughtering and operating our packing plants, but on a reduced scale. Temporarily prices will be somewhat higher."

By noon each packing-house in the stock yards, it was claimed, hid men or work. The strikers standing about

ATTACK IN THE DARK CANDIDATE IS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills . July 13 -William P. Scott, candidate for President Several Russian companies were so different Russian companies were so disposed that they could attempt a liberty party ticket, was arrested today because of an inpaid fine, and taken to flanking movement on both the Relieville, the county seat of St Clair

county.

Several months ago Scott, who runs a saloon and summer gurden at Denverside, was convicted of conducting a disorder-ty place, and his fine and costs amounted to \$490. He paid \$50 and was given time to pay the balance.

ENGLAND MAY

LONDON, July 13 - There is reason to believe that the foreign office is giving serious consideration to the question of

NO INCREASE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- The strike of Eastern packing house employes will not affect the price of cured meats here unless it should be of long duration, the unless it should be of long duration, the supply on hand being considered equal to the demand for a year. The strike is not expected to influence the Pacific Coast market for fresh meat, which is supplied from local sources. ternoon, but gradually the sounds grew

MANY DESTITUTE IN MARYLAND TOWN.

hundred persons in this town are desti-tute as the result of a fire that destroyed 13 dwellings and 17 places of business. Loss \$150,000, with practically no insur-ance.

STRIKERS FIRM.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 13 .- The striking butchers were paid off today and the packing companies have given out the word that all applicants will

from Port Arthur says that General Fock attacked the Japanese right flank July 5 and drove the Japanese from their position. The Russian cavalry advanced as far as Nan Ga Pass. not acted upon it.

WANT MORE MEN.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 13.— The local officers of the leading meat companies have received word to hire men in this city to fill the places of men in this city to fill the places of the striking employes of the packing-houses in Chicago and other Western cities. At the offices of Armour & Co. it was announced today that they wanted to hire 2500 men at once, and they stated that they would pay from \$2.50 to \$3 per day for the work.



(Photo Clark.) Mr. Foy has been elected president of the Republican Club of Berkeley

He is secretary of the Harbor Commissioners.

HEARST'S PAPERS TEAMSTERS FOR PARKER.

EDITOR WILL SUPPORT DEMO- ONE CRATIC NOMINEE FOR

ESOPUS, N. Y. July 13.—Resembunt, the home of Judg Alton B. Parker, for the first time today began to show outoffice and linemet today put up the special telephone and telegraph lines which are to be it use from now on.

More than 200 litters went from Judge Parker in the first outgoing mass, most of them replies to letters and telegrams of congratulation. More than 200 arevery mail since us showed a marked increase over the one before.

The following triegram was received.
"Muskogee, 1. I., July 13.—Hon. Alton
B. Parker, Esopu., N. Y.: In an elecserious consideration to the question of the passage of the Dardanelles by vessels of the Russian volunteer fleet, and if the reports of the operations of Inflect, one of the ships of which recently passed through the straits, in searching two British vessels in the Red Sea, are wont Democratic. This is the first of the officially confirmed, protests may be lodged both at Constantinople and at St. The Indian Territory is on fire with an

and the companies at the trench belonged, re-enforced their comrades and
began to drive the Russians back. As
soon as it was sufficiently light to distinguish the enemy, two hours after the
beginning of the fight, the Japanese
down the valley. The trench and its
approaches or the hillside were thickly covered with dead and wounded
men, Blood-spattered stones and grass
everywhere testified to the hotness of
the fighting.

BURYING THE DEAD.

Chinese stretcher bearers, impassive
under dropping builtets, were collecting
the wounded and carrying them to an
improvised hospital in a roadside temintegral.

Indeed both at Constantinople and at St.
Petersburg.

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Petersburg.

In Indian Territry is on fire with an
unconquerable Deriocratic zeat.

(Signed)

In M WISDOM,

"F. HANCOCK,
"J. R. TAYLOR JR.

Judge Parker tiday received notification from William R. Hearst that he is
to have the support of the Hearst newscattle and five cars of hogs were received
at the Union stockyards today, but there
was no market General Manager Kenton said that this stock came from shippers who had not been notified of the
strika and there would probably be no
receipts tomorrow.

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receipts to market. Clev

fication of the candidates there is still no definite information available.

SINGULAR PEOPLE.

a description, of natives whom he found there, the Watwa. "These natives," he says, 'live in the swamps, their staple article of diet being fish they grow patches of cassava root and sweet potatoes it the edge of the swamp. They streat their bodies with mud to protect them from mosquitoes and are extremel; dirty and evil smelling in consequence. They are very low and flour made rom the seed of the gant than one made of very heavily volvers, accompanied by two blood-water Illy, although during the rains embroidered shawls. swamp. They sriear their bodies with mud to protect them from mosquitoes and are extremel; dirty and evil smelling in consequence. They are very low down in the scie of humanity and have a bad reputation among tribes living on the hig ground, which reputation they uphel I during our visit. We engaged several 'Vatwa natives as carriers, but they only came to see what they could steal One day I shot a reed buck in sigh, of the camp and left two Watwa to carry it in while I went after a hartbeest, but I never saw either men or buck igain. It was no use after a nartheest, but I never saw eith-er men or buck igain. It was no use following them nto the swamps, as they knew ever, inch of the ground and water. The had small canoes hidden everywhe e, and immediately they crossed a stream they sunk the cance again where they alone knew where to find it. Our boys were afraid to follow them, is they used poisoned arrows, and so retimes set poisoned stakes in the tricks leading to their haunts? haunts.

haunts."

In the cities o' Japan women are seen going about the streets with long, narrow pieces of cotton stuff, in which they invite other women to put a few stitches. On each piece of cloth are a thousand black dots, and when each dot has had a thread passed through it by a different roman the stuff is believed to have lower to protect the wearer from all danger in war. Very often a little crowd of eager women often a little crowd of eager women gathers in the s reets round some one who is anxious to obtain the necessary stitches for a husband, a son or a sweet heart. These protections are against harm to the soldiers in Manchurie

huria. In Val di Rose, Italy, the serpent is LONDON, July 13.—A dispatch to the Japanese Legation from Tokio today announces that Keneral Oku reports that in the fights leading to the occupation of Kal Chou the Japanese causalties from July 5 to July 7 were four men killed and twenty wounded. The casualties of the Japanese July 8 and July 9 were about 450 men killed or wounded.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

In Val di Ross. Italy, the serpent is that the serpent is the place is celebrated for a curious religious custom religious custom known as the rite of the snake. On Ascension dry the pricest solemnly collars are usually of contrasting colliminaries a hard less water snake in a hurge antique badn, dug up on Monte Bruno. The mon ntaineers believe that country will place is than every smart outing gowns.

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BUTCHERS. CHICAGO, July 13 .- Notwithstanding the stand taken by the officials of the Teamsters' Union, who declared ward signs of the coming of the came that there would be no sympathetic palgn. The lodge house at the gate is strike, 100 drivers today refused to

SYMPATHY WITH

continue to work after the packers had resumed with non-union men. The drivers quit as individuals. Some disorder occurred at the western entrance of the stock yards. Polish laborers endean ored to interfere with union fremen and engineers who had not struck men and engineers who had not struck.
One man belonging to the Firemen's
Union was knocked down before the
assaliants were made to understand
that the union to which he belonged
had not been called upon to strike
A meat-lader wagon in Forty-third
street was attacked and overturned.
The traces were cut, the horses turned
loose and the driver compelled to take
refuge in a store. refuge in a store.

The Newest Skirts.

The leading dressmakers are at va-iance with skirts also. Some are

The latest faney of this season is for embroideries—taffeta, salin, cloth, linen, musiin and chiffon, Meny beautiful gowns for very warm days are made of handkerchief linen, almost covered with white Chinese embroidnot be indulged in by many. Very distinguished and dressy gowns are made of the embroidered crepe shawls. White, black and gray are most desirable. Very often the entire costume is made of the shawls, and at times they are combined with chiffon cloth, the shawls being used for boleros, sleeves, etc. For a dressy black gown nothing can be more effective and elegant than one made of very heavily A hunter of bis game in Africa gives able.

Evening and Pizzza Cloaks.

For these useful and indispensable raps, taffetas and light cloths are used. In taffeta they are trimmed profusely with shirred ruchings, puffs profusely with shirred ruchings, puffs and ruffles of the same material, and often combined with chiffon to match. They are unlined. Embroidered taffeta buttons are used as ornaments. The more ruchings, ruffles and puffs the more fetching the garment. When made of cloth, lace is used, but they are often trimmed with taffeta ruchings, ruffles and puffs of the same color. The fashionable colors are blue, biscuit, light tan, cream and red. So fickle is fashion that for the mo-So fickle is fashion that for the mo-ment white is considered passe for these garments.

For country wear, the very loose three-quarter jacket made of bright red or green colored serge is not only

red or green colored serge is not only very attractive but also very comfortable, especially for cool evenings and diving. These jackets fre ornamented with silver or gill buttons, and the collar faced with velvet to match.

For traveling and outing gowns, light

For traveling and outing gowns, tight weight cheviots, serges and mohairs are the materials used. Cheviots come in lighter weight than ever before and are especially adaptable for pleated skirts. In serges the finest and closest weaves are selected, being most appropriate for tailor made dresses. Mohairs, when of very fine and the state of t dresses. Monairs, when or very fine quality, trimmed with silk and braids, make very smart outing gowns.

Bathing dresses are more attractive than ever. Very often they are of black silk, and mohair pleated and

Immense Sale of

Bankrupt Stock

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Bought by us from the Board of Trade, San Francisco, will be

25conthe Dollar

| SUITS | Ladies' Coats and Jackets |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| 60 SULTS 99c | \$6.50 JACKET \$1.40 |
| .50 SULTS \$3.90 | \$7.50 JACKET \$1.90 |
| 50 SUITS \$4.40 | \$10.00 JACKET \$2.90 |
| .50 SUITS \$4.90 | \$12.50 JACKET \$3.40 |
| .75 SUITS \$5.40 | \$15.00 JACKET \$4.90 |
| 0.00 SUITS \$5.90 | \$15.00 SILK COAT \$5.90 |
| 2.50 SUITS \$6.40 | \$17.50 SILK COAT \$6.40 |
| 3.50 SUITS \$6.90 | \$18.50 SILK COAT \$7.40 |
| .00 SUITS \$7.40 | \$19.40 SILK COAT \$8.90 |
| 7.50 SUITS \$7.90 | \$22.50 SILK COAT \$11.90 |
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CHILDREN'S COATS

COATS AT

SKIRTS COATS AT\$1.10 \$2.90 CHILDREN'S \$3,40 CHILDREN'S COATS AT \$7,40 SKIRTS \$3.90 CHILDREN'S

THIS STOCK MUST BE SOLD BEFORE AUGUST 1ST. GREAT

TO REMAIN OUT SIXTY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- Cap tain John Bern ingham, United States Supervising Inspector for the first district, gave a decision inday refusing to interfere in the matter of the appeal of C. Alberts, master of the Santa Cruz, which struck a reel off Wheeler island on May 8, 1904, while running at full speed through the fog.
Captain Alberts had been suspended for sixty days for proceeding on his course without taking soundings after warning signal- had been heard.

POSSE OF FARMERS AFTER A FIEND.

CLAYTON, Mo., July 13-A posse of farmers, arned with rifles and re-wolvers, accompanied by two blood-engineering were sto on from his tent

Miss Dalsy G Jacoby died yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Caroine Jacoby, (56 East Eighteenth street. She had been ill for a number of months. Beildes a mother she leaves a brother, Charles A. Jacoby. The deceased was well known in the portion of the tity in which she died. She was a native of this State.

DEATH OF ELIZA JONES. Mrs. Eliza Jones, a native of Wales

aged 65 years, died at her residence, 519 Eighth street vesterday. She was a widow and leaves two daughters She had resided here for the last eighteen

CHALLENGED TO FIGHT. PARIS, July 13 -- Deputy Cosbron, Republican, has ballenged M. Gerault-Richard (Social at) deputy from Gaudeloup, to fight The latter called M. Cesborn a "Jackanapes" during the session yesterday.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 .- The

United States Army transport Dix arrived from Seattle today.

The Dix has come to take on a large cargo of live stock for the Philippines.

ODDITIES.

J. B. Brodie, in charge of an English school has inaugurated a system of "pleasant lessors" to which his pupils

what to k place upon them. Excellent ressits follow these practical lessons, M. Brodie says.

In na iral history museums clay models of animals over which the skins are stretched and made to appear ear enterprise of the complete of the relation of the restriction. It is radical departure from taxificermy hierarches to render that art extinct, is the carefully modeled figure made by a scuiptor and placed in a lifelike pose is deemed for more deshable than a mere stuffed animal as

CAPTAIN ALBERTS WILL HAVE a natural history exhibit. Among the monuments to creat men erected in Westminster Abbey, says the London Dally Mail. "In the holy quiet of the cloisters, is a monument to—a prize-fighter."

MISS DAISY AGAR WILL MARRY SACRAMENTAN

Mr. and Mis James E. Agar of Berkeley announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy, to bloyd C. Hawley of Sectamento, fermerly of Berkeley.

GUILTY OF BRIBERY

S. LOUIS, July 13 -John H. Schnettler, a former member of the St. Louis municipal assembly, today pleaded municipal guilty in the St. Louis Circuit Court to a charge of bribery in connection with the passage of the city lighting

LOST HIS BOOKS.

Charles Smith, an engineer employed by E. B. and A. L. Stone in East Oakland reported to the police this

MORTON VISITS FAIR. ST., LOUIS, July 13 .- Secretary of

the Navy Paul Morton has arrived to visit the World's Fair for several days. RAIN DOES DAMAGE. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13 .-

loday's rain covered the entire Northwest. Conditions are such as to great-ly disturb the grain trade.

PRICES ADVANCED. CLEVELAND, O. July 13 - Wholesale pieces of all fresh means here were advanced about half a cent per pound to-day. The retailers, however, added two cents a pound to their selling prices.

That fashion is subject to change we all know, but the changes take place so gradually that we become very easily accustomed to them, writes the Paris correspondent of Le Bon Ton. For the present the stoping and "souare" leg o' mutton shoulder effects are both equally fashionable. The latest creations from some of the most renowned dressmakers of Patis are all rade with the sloping shoulder; while others, equally well-known, are while others, equally well-known, are making the leg o' mutton square shoulder effect, with the draped corsage fitting very tight around the waist. With the latter style the very full skirt is worn. Undoubtedly this very new style of shoulder and sieeve will lead, but just at present the sloping aboutder and the bloping

shoulder and the blouse corsege are in favor, and very pretty and becoming they are, too. Furniture and Household Articles At half the regular prices. We mean what we say, H. Schellhass, corner ahat we say. H. Schellhas Eleventh and Franklin streets

If You Buy Your Furniture And carpets before sceing our stock and getting our prices, you will be almost sure to say, "I am sorry I did so." Discount for cash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinsey, 527-529 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

THE LATEST NEWS.

STEAMER GOES ON THE ROCKS.

Locate Derelict on the Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 -- With morning from a fruitless cruise after the derelict or whale which has been repeatedly seen off the Coast for the Muite. Two hundred lives past three weeks, the maritime authorities are wondering just what the

ed tilrtle.

The tug left here early yesterday afternoon and proceeded directly to the location given by the various skippers, who have sighted a black object about 100 feet in length floating about fifty miles to the westward of this port. No trace of the object was seen at all, and despite the positive tatement of Caplain Neilson that it was a whale there was a number who believe ment of Caplain Nelson that it was a whale there was a number who believe that it was a schooner which had met with disaster. There are several lum-ber schooners out from this port to Coast points and all are long overdue.

Coast points and all are long overdue, and it is thought that one of these has been capsized.

Word was received here this morning that the speedy sternwheeler Chas. R. Spencer, running between Portland and The Dalles, was ashore, and stood in imminent danger of being a total loss. The vessel is well known here on account of her owners, who for many years have been engaged in the steamship business along the Coast and in the North.

The accident occurred on the Colum-

and in the North.

The accident occurred on the Columbia, while the river was running high.

The vessel became "hopged" and it was decided to run her ashore. All the passengers were taken ashore in small boats. Unless the high winds and rough water subside, it is be ieved that the vessel will he ground to pieces within the next few hours.

POOLROOMS WILL CET NEWS.

NEW ORLEANS GAMBLERS AN-NOUNCE THAT THEY RE-CEIVE TELEGRAMS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 .- The loday, are again to receive telegraphic

Letters from New York said the service would be resumed until July 21 and the rooms were notified to remit to H. D. Dealy of New York who was formerly in tharge of the racing department of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

service furnished

made in the note.

The pool rooms will be closed here on the first of September, under the new Louisiana law, unless they decide to test the statute recently passed.

and left for with nothing, and suspand is now residued in October 18 now residued in October 18 now residued in October 18 now residued in North North

MANILA SWEPT BY A STORM.

Not Many People Lose Their F. W. Denning is Accused Lives in Great Flood.

MANILA, July 13 .- A cloudburst over the return of the tug Sea Queen this the hills northcast of Manila caused a

object was, a whale or a schooner turn- The homes of Americans and foreigners are Isolated. Transportation through the

The damage to property is estimated

PRISON IN NORTH

Clerk in Penitentiary and Wife Comes to Oakland.

VICTORIA, B C., July 13 .- Francis Slepard, chief clerk and cashier of the D. ied, the leading hotel of Victoria, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonm nt with hard labor for falsifying accounts and getting away with \$100. Proprictor Harrison says he first engaged Slepard when he was conducting the Ponier Grand Hotel in Seattle some years ago. He employed him because he sale he was hard up and had to supcal pool rooms, it was announced to- port a wife and children. Shepard proved a competent man, and when Har-rison sold out in Seattle and went into descriptions of races on the various the hote business in San Jose he gave him a position. He also took him to San Francisco and advanced him \$500, on

raph Company.

Int to judge the accused leniently, un Since the Western Union issued its projudiced by the rumor, and he helped sweeping order in May, the pool rooms him out of his difficulties, sent to Los by special correspondents and a tele- tion in pressing him with the necessity phone company. The telephone service of dispung liquor and other cell habits is to be discontinued after the 20th.

No. of the pung liquor and other cell habits or all kinds and starting afresh. In-No details have been given to the pool room people as to the manner in which the service is to be hindled and no mention of the Western Union is made in the note.

Or all kinds and starting afresh. In sland vessel that might capture them. The difficulties were settled by the British correction of the Western Union is made in the note.

Or all kinds and starting afresh. In sland vessel that might capture them. The difficulties were settled by the British Corsul and the vessel proceeded on her way later on in the day. The Consul. Mr. Heare, stated that the cargo was and left yer with nothing. Mrs. Showers and uses to be used for an intraction of soda and was to be used for an

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A General Banking Business Transacted

DECLARES HE STOLE. MONEY.

of Stealing Two Thousand Dollars.

A warrant was issued this afternoon by Deputy District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes for the arrest of F. W. Denning, a solicitor and collector for the Singe Manufacturing Company. He is charged by Supervising Agent A. W. Noite of having embezzled \$1000 belonging to the company. The money, it is alleged, has been collected by Danning in small amounts, Noite says he does not know where Dentifing is, but is of the opinion that he has left town.

THEY ARE EXTENDING THEIR OUTPOSTS AND EN-TRENCHING.

LIAO YANG, Tuesday, July 12 (Delay ed in transmission.)—After the occupation of Kai Chou, the Japanese southern rnly was busily engaged in entrenching. Detachments of the Japanese are re-ported by General Mistchenko to be at

Hor Zia Pudza and advancing toward Sia Dian and Tang Chia, their advance posts reaching Kou Tia Taze. The total Japanese force on this front, according to Russian scouts, is not less than four or five divisions. The Japanese cavalry is concentrated

on the left flank. The Japanese outposts north of Siu Yer, have been extended to Pha Pass. No changes have been made in the positions of the eastern army. A Japanese fleet is reported to be cruising off the mouth of the Liao river.

SAILORS DID NOT WANT TO TAKE CHANCES AT SEA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-Because the crew deemed that the cargo was con-traband of war they refused to ship on the British steamer Hubert and the steamer was forced to put into Honolulu in order to get a fresh supply of sailors It was claimed by the men that the car-go consisted largely of saltpeter, which was destined for the Japanese Governto capture and punishment by any Rusentirely different purpose.

NEW JAP LINE.

It has been decided to recognize the old Kosmos line of steamers and run a line from San Diego to Panama and the The main object of the company will be to furnish supplies and men for the construction of the Panama Canal. For this purpose the Government has waived the Geary exclusion act for the express purpose of allowing Asiatic labor to be employed on the canal. At the end of two years, however, the em-ployes will be depotted to the Oriental homes,

COPTIC USED SAILS. When the Copic arrived at Honolulu a few days ago she encountered a heavy

to use her jib. The wind caught the blg vessel broadside and made the turn around the lighthouse almost impossible. so the schooner was dropped and the sale run up. The schooner's sail in the for-ward mast was also raised and in a short time the vessel was rounded into It is an unusual thing for vessels this kind to use their sails and the passengers were much interested in

MARTINKELLOGG'S

This afternoon an inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Martin Kellogg, former president of the State University, was filed in the Superior Court.

The estate is valued at \$185,030,38. The property consists of \$5,363. stocks and bonds of the value of \$20,-The remainder consists of real es-

NON-UNION MEN MAY

MILWAUKEE. Wis, Jul MILWAUKEE. Wis. Jul 12.—Con- News reached here today that caused tracts made by incorporated abor unions local members of the order of Elks to by Judge Ludwig in the Crcuit Court

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 17 -As a result of the rioting in a gan bling house Monday night, which resulted in the death of two deputy sheriff, the committee of public safety toda; decided to call a mass meeting tomorrow for the purpose of dealing with existing circum-

stances. Several speakers advocated the appointing of a committee of 1960 to call upon Mayor J. J. Williams, thief of Police John J. Maton and George Blackweil, Shenk of Ahelby county, and denand their resignations as public of-icials. All gambling houses have been

FIRST MAPS OF ROAD FILED.

SALT LAKE, July 13.-The first maps of the Denver, Northy estern and Pacific railroad, known as the Moffat road, have been filed in he United States land office here.

States land office here.

They consist of four sections across the Ulintah Indian reservation in Northeastern Utah coloring a total of 95 miles.

What route the road will take after leaving the reservation is not shown, but it is believed the line will run through Provo canyon on the way to Salt Lake.

A fair grade has also been surveyed through Emigration canyon, directly east of this city, through which the first Mormon pioneers under Brigham Young, made their way into the valley of Salt Lake.

MRS. WHITE HAS

severe snock.

Their buggy collided with a hay wagon Mr. White was not hurt.

SENATOR BARD AT SAN JOSE.

SAN JOSE, July 13.-United States Serator Bard and State Sens tor Fowler, of Fresco, spent the day at Hotel Vendome, in this city.

PRICES ADVANCED. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 13--The strike

of the packing house employes advanced the price of meat 3 cents a pound here today.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- The following stock quotations up to noon today are furnished by Sutro & 'o., of 321 Monigomery street:

GRAND LODGE.

FOR GRAND EXALTED

vith manufacturers prohibiting the em-, feel that Los Angeles had entered the ployment of non-union worlingmen are race for the next grand lodge of that or-void, according to a decisio announced ganization, which, it was supposed, had been conceded to San Francisco.

void. according to a decisio announced by Judge Ludwig in the Crcuit Court today.

It is the first ruling hat upon the question in Wisconsh and, if sustained by the Supreme Court, will be of farreaching importance. The cecision was given in the suit brought by the Milwaukee Custom Tallors' Ifulo.

A temporary injunction was obtained, but this Judge Ludwig ruld was improvidentially issued.

After the injunction was issued the union instituted proceedings to prevent the company punished for cor empt of the alleged refusal to comply with jits terms. The motion to punish was denied and the injunction set aside.

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him by wire of the Los Angeles coup d'etal.

No matter how desirous Los Angeles may be to secure the moering of the next grand body, it is believed that all the California lodges will unite in supporting the idea, that that body smould al least come to the coast. If, however, an irreconcilable condict shou'd arise, the grand lodge might go els where.

Such a change might affect Judge Melvin's candidacy somewhat, but it is not thought that it would cause his defeat, because the Judge is always a welcome name in the Eastern as well as the Western, lodges of the order.

In the event of the grand lodge being given to Los Angeles, it is believed that Judge Melvin's candidacy would not be affected, because he is as popular there as he is at home.

MOYER CANNOT MAKE SPEECHES.

who will resume the management of the federation affairs in this city. President Charles H. Moyer, who is in poor health, will go to Glenwood Springs for an extended vacation. Vice President J. C. Williams and Acting Secretary James Kirwin will return to their homes.

President Moyer has received a request from Saginaw. Mich. to speak at the labor plante on Labor Day, and likewise a request to address a mass meeting to be held in Portland, Ore., shortly. On account of ill health President Moyer has declined both invitations. A representative of the federation will be sent to both places, however. rood will resume the management of the

BUTCHERS NOW FEAR A FAMINE.

NARROW ESCAPE,

Mrs. P. L. White, wife of Assistant Jaller White of the County all, had an exciting experience yesterday, when she and her husband were thrown from a buggy into a stream of vater. Mrs. White was not injured but sustained a severe shock.

Their buggy collided with a bar of the strain of the packing houses in the West. Prices already have gone up. Prime beef is held by several of the butchers at 35 cents, an increase of from 8 to 10 cents over a week ago and pork has jumped from 12 to 14 cents a pound. WASHINGTON, July 13.-Local

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 -The will of unfortunate Louise Kaufman, who shot herself in her brother's home in San shot herself in her brother's nome in San Jose on the last day of my, was rejected today by Judge Troutt in the Probate Department on the ground that the testator was of unsound nind when the instrument was drafted. The distribution of her \$9000 exate, which consists of property on 1115 and 1117 Weshington street and lots at Palo Alto and San Jose, will now be distributed in those next of kin, according to the order of court.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-William Kelly, who made a victous attack with an

Keily, who made a vicious attack with an ax on John Bernart, an old-time friend, in a lodging house near Montgomery and Jackson streets, shortly after 3 o'clock last night, says that it was drink and not malice that impelled him to attempt murder.

The two men, who are both well along in years, had been drinking together nearly all day, when they became involved in a dispute about a trivial matter. They exchanged blows and Kelly was being worsted, when he seized an ax and dealt his friend a blow over the head. Bernart feli to the foor, but soon regained consciousness and informed the police of what had occurred.

Kelly was arrested near the scene of the fight, and Bernart was taken to the Harbor Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained an extensive incised wound of the scalp and a possible fracture of the skull. His injuries are not regarded as serious. Bernart lives at 628 Davis street.

WANT ELK NAVAL SITUATION JULIUS P. SMITH'S IMPROVES.

MPORTANT DECISION HANDED JUDGE MELVIN IS A CANDIDATE RUSSIANS ARE PLEASED WITH TESTAMENT THE WORK OF THEIR

FLEET,

ST. PETERSBURG, July 18 .- 2.30 p. m .- The admiralty believes Rear Admiral Withoeft's squadro is rendering effective aid in the defense of Port Arthur, by impeding the construction of fortresses by going out and shelling the Japanese works under protection of these defenses.

The admiralty considers that the navel struction is greatly improved and

The admiralty considers that the naval situation is greatly improved and sees evidence of the Jiphhese fleet showing indications of exhaustion. The officials here think that Admiral Togo, with the knowledge that he will have to fight without the co-operation of the army in sterming For' Arthur, has become extremely caution; about risking his sinps and that at present he will only undertake operations of secondary importance, like a pursuit of the Vladivostok squadron and co-operation with land forces at New eration with land forces at New

eration with land forces at New Chwang.

A special dispatch from Ta Tche Kiao says the Japanese lost heavily while crossing the river at Kai Chou. According to a special telegram from Liao Yang, the Russian scouts have routed Japanese forces on the road to Mukden. The correspondent thinks the Japanese in that vicinity intend to direct the operations of the Chinese bandits, who are concentrating in the valley for the purpose of raiding the railroad and blowing up bridges.

DRIVER NEARLY

this afternoon almost caused the death of William Halley who was buried under the lumber. Halley was driving the learn for Contractor Schmidt. He sustained bruises of a serious nature. serious nature FORM LUMBER COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation of the Phoenix Lumber Company were filed with the

Lumber Company were filed with the County Clerk this afternoon. Its principal place of business is to be the city of Oakland. The capital stock is \$50,000 and is divided into share, of the par value of \$100 cach. The trustees are G. W. Fisher, Alien J. Luces. Edwin G. Hunt of Oakland, and J. M. Mannen and J. R. Fulton of San Franceco.

BURN.

BANKHEAD—In this cily, July 4, 1904, to the wife of David B. Bankhead, a daughter.

ANDERSON—In this city. July 4, 1904, to the wife of Louic Am erson of 1728. Tenth street, a daughter.

HILL—In this city, July 7, 1904, to the wife of George Hill, 922 Jenter street, a daughter.

FUGEL—In this city, July 19, 1904, to the wire of Peter Fugel, a daughter.

MARRIED.

KELLOGG-STAMMERJOBAN—In this city, July 12, 1904, by Rev. I. N. Halli-day, Chester Kellogg and Laura Estella Stammerjoban, both of Oakland

DIED.

Too Late for Classification:

LAND in San Jeaquin for sale or ex-change; irrigible; alfails proposition; no agents. Owner, 454 34th st., Oakland, MONEY loaned on furniture, planes, vehicles, stork, machinery, teal estate, etc.; business private. I' Kings. 467 9th st., near Broadway. z

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LOST-Lady's chatelaine lag, about 10 o'clock Wednesday, on liedmont ear. Broadway, bet, 7th and 35th sts. 45 reward for return to own r, Mrs. F C. Ensign. 1885 Valdez et r.

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COURT.

The will of the late Julius P. Smith brother of F M. Smith, the Borax King, who died at Olivina, near Livermore, on June 29, was filed with the County Clerk today. The property is left to his widow, Sara B. Smith, and she is appointed executily without bonds.

The petition states that his estate in Alameda county is valued at but \$100, The letterhead upon which the will is written, however, shows him to be the

written, however, shows him to be the proprietor of wine vaults Nos. 1, 3 and 5. Leonard street, New York, tegether with a vireyard and wine cellars at Chypha, near Livermore. The will is as follows:

"My last will and testament Realizing the uncertainty of life, and that insexorable death must come to all, and being fully conscious of the possibility that I may be first to pay this penalty of nature cleaving my wife to survivoime). I doem it but prudent that I should make such a provision of my property as best accords with the dictates of justice and my inclinations towards one who is tied to me by the ties of marriage and affection.

"I therefore do device and bequestly

then to me by the ties of marriage and affection.

"I, therefore do devise and bequestion on the lawful wife all of my property, both real and personal, that I may die possessed of. I also appoint my wife possersed of. I also appoint my wife sole executrix, without bends, of this, my last will and testament.
"I append my steering the state of this in the state of this in the state of the s "I append my signature and attest same in the presence of three subscribing witnesses or this, the seventeenth day of July, in the year our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-three."

Witness: "ILLU'S P. SMITH.

ORIVER NEARLY

**Witness:

"W O. ROGERS

"E. L. BONNY."

The relatives of deceased are: F. M.
Smith, a brother, of Oakland, Bylon G.
Smith, a brother, of Qualizatic Alizona.

BERKELEY, July 13.—The overturning of a lumber wigon at the
corner of Allston and Boxford streets
this afternoon almost caused the

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SAN QUENTIN, July 13 -- Unless reprieved George Sucreer, twice convicted of the murder of Shoulf Farley in Mon-

of the murder of Sheisff Farley in Montercy county on September 18, 1898, will be hanged in this pirson next Friday. He has been feigning insanity, but after most coreful observation Warden Tompakins and the pivel ians are satisfied that he is shaiming.

The murder of Sheriff Farley was the result of an attended to airest Suesser on the charge of petty largeny. Snesser had sobbed a men named Delaney in Salinas. Dis virilm at once accused him before a Justice of the Peace. This energed Suesser, who went to Delaney's house and britially assaulted him Suesser then set fire to a large haystack near the bouse. Add, was summoned and Sheriff Farley was sent to round up the bad main. He went to Suesser's house and called upon him to surender. Suesser repited with an oath and deliberately shot the officer.

ENGLISH CHARACTERISTICS.

RODE—At his late insidence, 320 Nicol avenue, Fruitvale, July 12, 1904, Christian G., beloved nusband of Marie M. E. Rode and beloved father of Otto F. Claid and Walter Rode and Mrs. Mac Germeshausen, aged 67 years 9 months and 5 days.

Notice of funeval horeafter, Please omit flowers.

JACOBY—in this city, July 12, 1904, at 565 East Eighteenth street, Dalsy G., beloved daughter of Capoline Jacoby and sister of Charles A Jacoby, a native of California.

JONES—In this city, July 12, 1904, at 519 Eighth street, Elizabeth Jones, beloved mother of Anxie and Mary Thomas and sister of Mary Jones, a native of Wales, aged 65 years.

ROSE—In San Francisco, July 11, 1904, Florence, beloved daughter of Florence and the late Join Rose and sister of Grace and Ethel Pose, 2 native of California, aged 20 years, 7 months and 3 days.



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TER THEIR ENCOUNTER.

rival training camps of Larkspur and Alameda can be taken seriously, it is

probable that whatever the result of the mill between Hanlon and Nelson, a chal-

lenge will be presented to Young Cor-

LITERARY NOTES.

The best of the summer books for

Merwin, who wrote that other viri

story of business life, "Calumet K"-

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FIGHT-CTHEN G. 5

CONTESTS.

An attractive card has been prepared by the Sequoia Club of this city champion handball player of the world, for Tuesday evening, July 26th. There Philip Casey, is dead at his home in will be several boxing contests, the Brooklyn. He had been ill for many principal of which is a fifteen round weeks with a complication of diseases,

for Tuesday evening, July 26th. There will be several boxing contests, the principal of which is a fifteen round engagement between Frank Raftel and Joe Angeil. They are to weigh in at 135 pounds at 5 o'clock in the uftermoon. Two preliminaries have been arranged for. One is between Dick Hylend and Bobby Johnson and is scheduled as a ten round bout. It is believed that this will be a lively fight. This will be Hylard's first appearance in the professional ring and Johnson not being by any means easy the match should be a swift one from frank at the thing of the strip that the Hilling of this mouth. The first preliminary will be between two local exponents of the strip thing will be remembered that the Hilling to he will be plentifully supplied with amusement during the Tust month and the advent of the several mills mentioned is halled with delight by many in the sporting fraternity. The Fan Francisco Club's program is to be given at Woodward's Pavillion on July 22d and the card as it is arroanged promises to be the real thing. Young Chophisk of the Sar Club, one of gamest amateur fighters of rotent days, will meet Jim Sweeny of the Clip Front Club. They will be Hylands sinal ama eur appearance.

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The light heavy-welcht amaieur champion of the Olympics, Horry Chester, will meet George Curry of the Lincoin Club, and this will doubtless be an extremely lively contest. A claimant to the Amateur championship of Victoria, B. C., Jim Hill, will have an opportunity of giving an example of his skill when he meets Harry Tenny of the Southside Club, John Crow, the Bantam weight chumpion will do battle with Harry McLoud the San Francisco Club chumpion, who is known by the cognomen plon, who is known by the cognomen of "Little Sharkey." The fighting will commence at \$130 sharp and the seven contests arranged for ought certainly to result in some lively mixing.

LOWEREED HIS

lenge will be presented to Young Corbett.

Eddle Hanlon and Battling Neison are equally confident of victory—so very confident, in fact, that each is planning future events in advance of the decision. It is certain enough that the winner in this contest will be entitled to meet Corbett, and as that gentleman insists that he will keep his agreement with Jimmy Britt, there seems to be no particular reason why the meeting should not occur. That it would be a big drawing card and that much bidding would be indulged in by the local clubs therefor are foregone conclusions. As a September attraction no better fight could be arranged. F. E. Stanley of Newton, Mass., has lowered his own figures in auto bill climbing. A day or two ago he broke climbing. A day or two ago he froke the record by making an eight mile ascent of Mt. Washington in an auto in 31 minutes 15 seconds, breaking the previous record by 17 minutes 44 seconds. Yesterduy he made the ascent in 28 minutes 19 2-5 seconds, thus breaking his own record by nearly three minutes. His average speed was a the rate of 17 2-5 miles an hour.

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BUBONIC PLAGUE APPEARS.

New York.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The butonic plague has appeared in Rio Janeiro, according to a Heraid dispatch from that city. The municipal and state that city. authorities have adopted rigorous measures to check an epidemic



EXCITING FINISH JEFFRIES' ON TRACK.

GREAT DAY'S SPORT FURNISHED LITTLE DOUBT THAT HE WILL AT THE MEADOWS, SEATTLE'S RACING TRACK.

The races at The Meadows, the Seatwhich, by the way, has just appeared the race track furnished a good day's

is constant, and the story glows with life and color and charm.

"The Adventures of Elizabeth in Rugen' is even more fascinating and piguant than the same author's "Elizabeth and Her German Garden.' E izabeth makes a driving trip of cloven lays round Germany's largest Island, rolating her amusing adventures with people and picturing the watering place in the light of her sunny personolity. But most of all it is the charming and gratious woman herself who comes out in these adventures that gives the book its special attraction.

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post at 4 to 1.

FIRE IN SEATTLE.

SEATTLE. Wash. July 13.—The Gaffney warehouse, on the water front, at it is evident that raced, an won several events,
the foot of Pine street, in this city, was
destroyed by fire late lest night.
The
damage is about \$25,000, mostly on hay
and grain stored in the building.

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At the regatta recently held at Kiel
the Ingomar was he only American
yeach that raced, an won several events.
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NEW DUCK PIN GAELIC FOOTBALL SEATTLE

GOOD SHOWING ON ALLEYS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

games and with but three more to run they are the leaders by a margin of 51 pins. Their friends expect to see them finish handsomely and in a man-ner that will open the eyes of the ex-perts across the bay. The score for the twelve games that they have al-ready played is 2352 with an average of 199.

DIABLO GOES TO

Yesterday, at Salem, Oregon, the suit resourus, at Salem, Oregon, the suit over the possession of the California pacing stallion Dlablo was decided in favor of Mrs. William Murray of Woodland, Cal., and agains! Samuel Castro of Salem.

IGNOMINIOUS END

OWNER OF FAMOUS ANIMAL KEEPS IT SUFFERING TO COL-LECT INSURANCE MONEY.

ipating in the Seagate stakes, was the ball, the winner of the American Der-by last month. It was not for several hours after the accident that the horse was shot and put out of its misery, the delay of the humane act being caused through the demand of Bud May, the trainer and half owner of the horse, to have insurance representatives present when the bullet was

fired.
May declared that the animal was May declared that the animal was insured for \$25,000 but it is not believed that the 15,000 spectators would have been compelled to witness the horritying spectacle of continuing the horse in its pain for the purpose of making the collection of the money doubly certain had a representative of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals been present.

When Bob Pinkerton asked May to kill the horse he received the reply:

"The whole Pinkerton force can not influence me. The colt is insured for \$25,000 and this means a whole lot to me. He will stay where he is until the insurance company sends a man here."

RED MN INITIATE.

BREKELEY. Jul 12—On Mindy which, by the way, has first appeared in pure covers at 25 cents. "The Mortry Anne in a freed of little schoolare that currie for Anne's 25 a feed filtle schoolare that curries against 6. "States the first for Anne's 25 a feed filtle schoolars that curries against 6. "States the first for Anne's 25 a feed filtle schoolars that curries against 6. "States the first for Anne's 25 a feed filtle schoolars that curries against 6. "States the first for Anne's 25 a feed filtle schoolars that curries against 6. "States the first for Anne's 25 a feed filtle schoolars that curries against 6. "States the first for Anne's 25 and lempted to collar Knight Errant at the beginning of the far turn, but after a short spurt, Highball stopped so quickly that it was seen that he was in serious trouble. Odom at once pulled him up and dismounted. After several attempts to walk him off the track, a man held the broken leg, while half a YAN (EE YACHT.

Iman held the broken leg, while half a dozen others pushed him to the infield, where his leg was strapped so that it could not touch the ground. He was then led to his stable.

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NEW SHIP LAUNCHED. SEATTLE, Wash., July 13 .- With appropriate ceremonies the new United States army tender Major Evan Thomas was launched at Ballard yesterday. The versel was christened by 6-year-old Natalle Fisher, granddaughter of Major Evan Thomas, who was killed in a battle with Modoc Indians thirty-one years ago and for whom the craft was named. Many army officers and ladies attended the ceremonles, which were conducted by Captain F. A. Grant. The new boat, which is to be used by the artillery corps in the Puget Sound district, is 106 feet long. 23 feet beam and of 403 horse power. States army tender Major Evan Thomas

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PARNELLS IN RETURN

A new coast record in duck pins was made on the California*alleys in San Francisco last night by P. Johnson and E. A. Spencer of the Oakland Crescent Duck Pin Club. The original record for a three game run by two players was 630. Through their noteworthy performance last night Johnson and Spencer raised the figures to 647.

Their record is:
Johnson—108, 106, 119—total 338.
Spencer—110, 109, 95—total 3314.
The championship pair have extered in a two-team tournament on the California alleys. They have bowled 12 games and with but three more to run they are the leaders by a margin of 51 pins. Their friends expect to see them finish handsomely and in a manner that will open the eyes of the experts across the bay. The score for the twelve games that they have already played is 2352 with an average A return match game of football of

RATES GO UP.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Confiscation by the Russians of the British steamer allenton has caused an advance in rates for war risks on steamers conducting ordinary trade in the Far East says a Times disputch from London. Line of insurance on British steamers warranted to carry no contraband and to engage in no blockade running written six months age at 28 6d per cent for twelve months are now being relinsured at 10s per cent.

OAKLAND BOWLERS MAKE A OCCIDENTALS WILL MEET THE PORTLAND WINS AND PRACTI-CALLY PUTS SIWASHES OUT OF RACE.

> The game of ball at Scattle yesterday afternoon between the Siwashes and the nine from Portland resulted in a tramph for Manager Dugdale, who was once & Seattle magnate, but now rules the des-Seattle magnate, but now rules the destinies of the boys from Oregon. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of the Webfooters. The crowd was exceptional for a week day and Portland might have been playing on her own grounds so far as support went. The Tigers, headed by the redoubtable Milts Fisher, were present to help Dugdale and except in the eighth inning, when Scattle got two runs, they kept things very lively. A little disagreement between Van Haitren and Mohler in the fourth inning concerning a fly ball, which went to the ground through Mohler's ingers, lost Seattle the game. There were two men on bases and when the fly ball dropped Van Haitren, picked it up, but runde a poor throw to the plate. This let in two runs and Campbell followed with a scratch hit, which gave the third. The pitching of Hughes and Butler was splendid, the form striking out five men in the last two minings.
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> The Importance of the game trises from the fact that its loss means that Seattle is almost out of the race for the pennant.

iennant. RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

MRS, CARTER WILL PLAY HERE TONIGHT.



SCENE IN "DU BARRY," ACT III.

"There are some women in history," says Guy de Maupassant, writing Carter will present to this city tonight and tomorrow night at the Macdonough Theater, "who shine out like stars, and whose memories cannot flicker out, and in every case it will be found that these women live by the power of love alone; by either the love they have given or their capacity for loving when love has been denied them. This quality is always felt; it stirs other hearts in the reading and teiling of it until it carries ages down-ever finding a fresh home in the hearts of painters, sculptors and writers.

"La Du Barry was one of these women. Two powerful ingredients go to nake up the composition of her character-passion and simple truth. An obscure little milliner, whose parentage was clouded, whose mother was a creature who 'walked the gardens of the Tuilleries by night-whose ways in the beginning were lowly and humble, La Du Barry, first known as Jeannette Vaubernier, remained to the end unchanged, and unaffected by the pomp which eventually surrounded her, yet by her utter frankness and a simplicity she kept her strang charm over the powerful and weary Louis XV, for whom

MEETINGS OF IMPORTANCE AND INTEREST.

The Retail Clerks' Union met last night and held an enthusiastic meeting.

agent.

COOKS AND WAITERS.

Last night the Cooks' and Wajters' Union met and initiated four candidates. Five applications were received and placed on file.

The principal business of the evening was the further perfection of plans for the reunion on July 22. The line of march for the visiting unions has been decided upon and will be as follows: Form at First and Broadway, march to Fourteenth street and thence to Washington street, from where they will proceed to headquarters on the corner of Eighth and Broadway. A special boat to and from San Francisco has been arranged to the company. Phone 404, store, 1217 Broadway.

for. The unions which will take part in the affair are working hard and en-thusiastically to make it the grandest event of the sort that has occurred of recent years. The Ocklud local is outrecent years. The Cakhard local is out-doing itself to arrange matters in such shape as to show the utmost hospitality to the visitors.

BEER BOTTLERS.

The Beer Bottlers' Union met last night and initiated one member. It was stated after the meeting that copies of stated after the meeting that copies or the new agreement between the Upited Brewery Workers of America and the brewers had been received by the San Francisco local, from where copies will be sent to the various branches on the coast. The agreement is said to include certain minor changes in hours and wages.

Domestic Troubles,

The attendance was very large. Three applications were received and placed on file.

There was some discussion at the previous meeting concerning the advisability of having a business agent for the organization and the matter was hid over. At the next meeting it will probability be decided. It is said that the sentiment is in favor of having a business.

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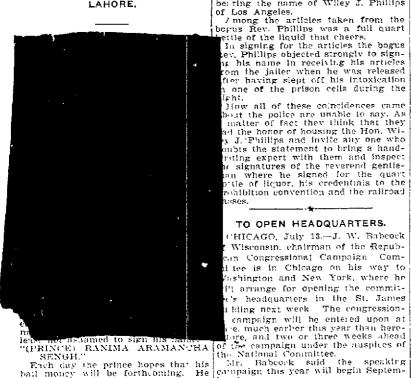
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Each day the prince hopes that his hail money will be forthcoming. He has written to Henry Devenues, his friend, to whom he entrusted 35% to go and get hail for him, who is new in Porthand. Ore, telling him not to get into trouble and to write to him and tell him what he is going to do the does not necesse him of theft, and evidently does not believe his frien, has decamped with the money.

He has also written to his landlady at 105 Ellis street. San Francisco, and not to let allyone into his rooms except Mabel Falker, whom, he states, has promised to become his wife.

Mr. Babcock said the speaking dampaign under the fuspices of the National Committee.

Mr. Babcock said the speaking dampaign this year will begin September 1.

DIED FROM NATURAL CAUSES.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Investigation has dissipated most of the mystery dentity deet in the money of a flat in East Twenty-ninth street.

She was first supposed to have been mardered because of kulfe wounds in the throat which appeared to have see ered the jugular vein.

It has transpired that the cuts were

Mrs. Composer-I don't think the Towners will come out here today in all this storm. Do you?

Mr. C.—No. Unless it gets worse and the hundred disconnection. Mr. C.—No. Unless it gets worse the butcher disappoints us,—Life

POLICE CIVE THE PURE WATER FOR

WILEY PHILLIPS IN

CUSTODY.

In a letter published in THE TRIP-

Lo. Angeles.

Now comes the strange part of it. If the arrested man was a bogus Rev. Philips by some accident he had in his possession papers and credentials showing that he was a delegate to the Netional Prohibition convention. These credentials bore the name of W.ley J. Philips. Acquirity agreed that if the

or dentials bore the hame of whey he hillps. Again it is agued that if the arrested man was a bogus Rev. Philips he had he some mysterious way become possessed of railway passes also be ring the name of Wiley J. Phillips

of the prison cells during the all of these coincidences came out the police are unable to say. As natter of fact they think that they I the honor of housing the Hon. Wi-

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in de by a surgeon in performing an operation several days ago, and that the woman died from natural causes. See has been identified as a character of the streets.

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TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS. 'HICAGO, July 13 .- J. W. Babcock Wisconsin, chairman of the Repub-

BELIEVE THEY HAD THE REV. HEALTH BOARD FINDS WATER SHEDS IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION.

Was the Rev. Wiley J. Phillips drunk Health Officer Von Adelung, Sanitary In or was he the victim of some malicious spector Gemmell. City Chemist H. C. Rowe and Dairy Inspector R. A. Archibald yesterday made a tour of the water person's fraud and impersonation? This is the question which the friends of the Rev. Phillips both here and in Los Angeles are asking.

The Rev. Phillips is a large man in both the religious world and in the field of probabilities. He has been looked.

The dairy is located on one of the

The Rev. Phillips is a large man in both the religious world and in the field of prohibition. He has been looked on as a leader in the cause of temperance and has had a following all over the Pacific Coast. As editor of the Voice, a prohibition paper, published in Los Angeles, he has been a power in the cause of Prohibition through the Streen and his followers are loath to be leve that during his recent visit to Oakland he fell from grace to the extent of becoming hopelessly drunk in this city and being escorted to the city prison to sleep off the effects of the ligher that they are saying that some arch enemy, who feared the power of temperance that the minister excited, impersonated the reverend gentlemn, used his name and then forfeited bail so as to prevent his identific being established and casting stigma on the name of the Prohibition editor.

In a letter published in THE TRIS-

The drama "Hearts of Tennessee" In a letter published in THE TRIB-UNE yesterday from the Rev. Frank S. Fo bes of Los Augeles, pastor of the Ea-tertide Congregational Church, it is claimed that the Rev. Phillips was on his way to the Prohibition Convention was presented at Ye Liberty Theater last night for the second time. A large and appreciative audience en-

claimed that the Rev. Phillips was on at the time of the alleged arrest which was on June 23 and that even if the Rev. Phillips had visited Oakland that there was nothing to fear from liquor as he had been a total abstainer all of his life.

The letter was strong in denial of any wrong doing on the part of the Prohibition delegate and says in so many words that some one evilly inclined impersonated the Rev. Phillips. This slatement was made after some one from Los Angeles investigated the visit of the Rev. Phillips to this city. Those who arrested the Rev. Phillips to the prison register the bogs. On the prison register the bogs. On the prison register the bogs. On the prison register the bogs. Wiley J. Phillips, arrested at Tenth and Washington streets by Officer Mul.

The dolegate and appreciative audience enjoyed the play and too much credit cannot be given to its young author to anoth be given to its young author fornia.

It is leading parts the play shows remarkable skill in construction, holding the attention of the entire and ingular worthy of notice. It is taken by Russell Reed and is one of the most interesting features of the play and too much credit cannot be given to its young author to anoth be given to its young author to anoth be given to its young author to the play and too much credit cannot be given to its young author to its young author to the play and too much credit cannot be given to its young author to its young author to the play and too much credit cannot be given to its young author to its young author to its young author to its young author to the play and too much credit cannot be given to its young author to its young and to mand the given to its y as he had been a total abstainer all of his life.

The letter was strong in denial of on; wrong doing on the part of the Prohibition delegate and says in so many words that some one evilly inclined impersonated the Rev. Phillips. This statement was made after some one from Los Angeles investigated the vist of the Rev. Phillips to this city. Those who arrested the Rev. Phillips are of the belief that the investigation was not a thorough one.

On the prison register the bogus Rev. Phillips is described as follows: Wiley J. Phillips, arrested at Tenth and Washington streets by Officer Mulgrew, at 7 o'clock in the evening, we ghi 140 pounds; native of Virginia, occupation, newspaperman; residence, Los Angeles.

Now comes the strange part of it. If ern physician performs an operation which proves successful. The old soldier their prepares to lead a charge against the Spandards, thinking himself back in the days of the Rebellion.

No matter where it is presented this play is sure to win success. play is sure to win success.

BREED DOES NOT WANT TO BE MAYOR.

In view of the public announcement of Mayor Olney that under no cirof Mayor Olney that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for Mayor again several of the politicians have been casting about for a suitable candidate. Among the names that have been mentioned as a possibility is that of City Auditor Breed.

Mr. Breed this morning put an end to all thoughts of his running for that highest political gift in the hands of the voters of the city by stating that he was not and would not be a candidate.

date.
"I have been approached by several of my friends," he said, "with a view of having me launch my candidacy for Mayor. I have told them all that I would not do any such thing. I have no desire for the office." bis the statement to bring a hand-ting expert with them and inspect signatures of the reverend gentle-n where he signed for the quart the of liquor, his credentials to the

BREED HAS NOT

City Auditor Breed would not say the is in Chicago on his way to this morning whether he would hold up the shipping and New York, where he the bills of the Contra Costa Water Con pany for August or not,
"It is a legal question," he said, "and

DAYTIME.

EMIL JOHNSON LOSES \$2 AFTER

BEING KNOCKED

SENSELESS

While visiting this city yesterday af-

ternoun, Emil Johnson, a sailor resid-ing at 27 Main street, San Francisco,

was sandbagged and robbel of \$52. The scaman was decoyed in a a lodg-

ascending the stairs he was hit pre-

BRITISH FLEET

KEEPING WATCH.

CHE FOO. July 13 (6 p. m.)—The British fleet, the movements of which last week were tinged with nystery, has

been located cruising in Yung Ching bay, thirty miles from Wei Hai Vei. There

is excellent authority for the statement

Moneyback mears that

Can't mean anything else.

Your proces returns your money if you den't

the tea is good and well

worth the money.

Schilling's Best.

, TEA

I shall be guided by what my attorneys Judge Gilbert and do not yet know hist how it affects my office. Of course I have been served with the injunction but that is a matter which must be passed on by others. There have been no bills presented to me as yet and of mount. course I am not taking time by the forelock I will meet the question when it is up to me."

The Water Company has announced that unless the city pays its bills it will be a support to the company of the course of

be *reated the same as any other cus-

NO SHORTAGE IN MEAT SUPPLY.

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The leaders and officers of the Amalgamated Meat Cut-ters and Butchers' Union of America. several thousand of whose members went several thousand of whose memoers well on ritike foday, are in conference at the union headquarters. It is reported that a plan for the arbitration of the was difficulties, which caused the strike, is under discussion.

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CONCERT PROGRAM.

The program for the concert to be given in the City Hall Park, corner Fourteanth and Broadway, Oakland, July 15, 7:46 p. m. by the First Regiment 15. 7:46 p. m., by the First Regiment Band is as follows:

Band is as follows:

March—"The Messenger". Barnhouse
Overture—"Schausple!". Bach
Marurka—"Reverie". Brooks
Seketlori Musica: Comedy—"Roly Pol;
Lee Johnson
Polita Caprice (Piccolo Solo)—"Little
Sweetheart". Brockenshire
Private R. N. Hamilin.
Waitzes—"Golden Wedding". St. Clair
Paruphrase—"How Fair Art Thou".

Grand Selection—"Boccacio". Suppe
March—"Vigilantia". Lacalle

NEW DEPARTURE.

Two carloads of wall paper arrived in Oakland yesterday waybilled to the Buswell Paint Company. The Buswell people have added a wall paper department to their business and the two carloads just received are but the forerunner of more to follow.

Among the patterns contained in this shipment are all the latest patterns and shades in the market. Everything being new—right from the factory, buyers of wall paper will do well to examine this stock of carefully selected

MADE UP MIND.

USES SANDRIC IN that the fleet is watching developments at Port Arthur.

Chiacse refugees from Port Arthur who arrived here this afternoon report that the Jupanose have tecaptured two of the position near there from which they recently were driven out by the Russians.

THEYES WORK.

MOTOR CARS IN FRANCE.

TELLS WHY PRESIDENT DID NOT SEE UNION

MEN.

ing-house on Broadway by a young man about twenty years of a se. While OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 13,-Secre-OYSTER BAY. L. I. July 13.—Secretary Loch today explained why he retused the miners' delegation from Pennsylvania to go to Sagamore to see the President when they came here yesterday. Mr. Loch said there is a rule here that no delegations shall be received by the President unless they have arranged an appointment with him. This rule has oeen strictly adhered to during the stay of the President here and it will be enforced during the temainder of the time the President is here for the summer. sumably with a sandbag and knocked senseless to the floor. When he re-vived he missed his purse. He had a badly contused head. Johnson sought police heldquarters Shortey of the experience thich had befallen him. He gave a good description of the thug who made his acquaintance and the police tope to be able to land the daring operator.

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT. Attorney-General Moody enjoys

hiefly for pastimes, first, a trip at sea; them to good lively baseball game.

The Marquis of Bute, just past twenty-three, is the richest bachelor in the House of Feers.

W. J. H. Nurat, a machinist of Los

House of Feers. W. W. H. Surat, a machinist of Los Angeles, says that "by rights" he should be on the throne of Naples as a descendant of Joachim Murat. Dr. Rebecca Lee Dorsey, of the same city. traces her ancestry back to Robert Bruce, the Scottish hero.

Congressman Burton L. French, of Idaho, the youngest member of the House of Representatives, being only twenty-nine, was married on Tuesday last. In the House he is known as "Uncle Joe's Baby."

Recently the time arrived for G. Stern, the leading jockey of France, to take his term of service in the French army. He made application to enter a cavalry regiment. The authorities at the War Office have refused his request. The reason given is that Stern has only one year to serve, and that it is impossible to form an efficient cavaley rears! This

has only one year to serve, and that it is impossible to form an efficient cavalryman in less than three years! This incident is believed to establish a new record in the working of red-tapeism.

The whiskey that touches the right spot every time is Jesse Moore; to be had from all first-class dealers.

RESIDENCE OF DR. M. M. ROW-LEY IS THOROUGHLY RAN-SACKED BY BOYS.

BERKELEY, July 13.—Burglars took advantage of the absence of Dr. M. M. Rowley and family from their residence, 1907 Alcatraz avenue, lusi night, and thoroughly ran-acked the

considerable time at their task as the house was in confusion from attic to basement when the Rowlevs returned about midmight. It was found that entrance had been gained through the back door, a skeleton key evidently having bren used. A toy safe belonging to the children in the family was taken with the \$5 it contained. From Mrs. Roy ley's purse \$1.50 was abstracted but a small say-\$1.50 was abstracted but a small savsings hank, belonging to the South Berkeley Bank, containing \$4 was left behind. A jimmy was used to pry open a chest but the silver it contained was left untouched. Secretaries and bureau drawers were forced open and the charge they contained the things they contained scattered about the floor in the systematic hunt for valuables.

The police have a clew to the identity of the thieves and it is possible that arrests may shortly follow.
"It is my opinion that the robbery was committed by a number of boys," said Mrs. Rowley this morning. "A professional thief would have taken he silver and jewelry which was eas-

ily found by the burglars but left be-FALLS FROM A CAR

AND BREAKS HIS ARM. BERKELEY, July 13 .- While play-

ng about the steps of a San Pablo avenue car this morning, George Lit-tle, a lad residing at San Fablo avenue and Flifty-ninth street, fell and broke his right arm. The bones were snapped at the wrist.

OLD MAN MISSING.

John K. Burke, 77 years of age, has been reported by his daughter of 4011 condition. Sold for lack of use. Call and Lusk street as missing since yester- see it. S. C. MEYER, 513 16th street.

It appears from the report of Mau-It appears from the report of Maurice Martin that there were in existence in France on December 31 last 1.310.223 ordinary bieveles, 19.516 motor cars of all kinds. These figures show an increase within three years of 31 per cent for bicycles, 76 per cent for motor cycles and 276 per cent for motor cars.

There was one cycle for every 30 inhabitants, one motor cycle for every 1966, and one car for every 1859. The estimated value of the motor cycles is 13.871,200 francs and of the cars in 139,000, fran sinearly \$35,000,000. These matchines bring into the government a revenue of a quarret of a millinight, and thoroughly ran-acked the dwelling. The thieves secured but little cash for their pains and for some reason overlooked considerable solid salver and valuable jowelry.

The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Rowley was indiced at a play at Lorin Hall and the robbers must have spent considerable time at their task as the house was in confusion from utile to besement when the Rowleys returned

THE DUST NUISANCE.

Wilshire's Magazine has this: "It is generally recognized by medical men-that the greatest enemy to human life in civilized communities is dust. Not only is dust in Itself very deleterious to health but city dust carries so many disease-breeding particles that it is doubly dangerous. See the Compressed Air Housecleaning Co. when you wish your house free from dust and germs. Office at Smith's Book Store, 461 Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Jimes Ohio, writes: I had tried every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past differn years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the

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OAKL'AND TRIBUNE

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Necessity for a Strong Opposition

There is not much sense in Republican journals representing Bryan as a misused and betrayed leader. Under his leadership the Democratic party became a greater menace to the prosperity of the country than at any time in its history, and Republican journals have constantly adjured good citizens Nebraska orator. Now that Bryan has been repudiated, it is neither honest nor consistent to represent that he is a good man abandoned.

It is a good thing for the country that the Democratic party is once more under a leadership that is sane and conservative. It does not hur: Theodore Roosevelt or the Republican party to tell the truth. It is vicious to falsify, even by implication, in a matter affecting the vital interests of the nation. If the Democratic party be a mob of visionaries and reactionaries full of dangerous tendencies and impregnated with mischlevous ideas of national policy it may be the easier for the Republicans to win success at the polls, but it will be all the worse for the Republic. It is not a good thing that the opposition party should represent only organized discontent, a chronic revolt against the social and financial structure. It should not be a constant menace.

The more respectable the opposition is the more respectable the Republican party will be. The higher the aspiration of its rival, the higher note of statesmanship it will strike. Patriotism is not a matter of relative terms or party designations: it represents a quality that touches and animates the individual and the mass regardless of partisan definitions. The best that is in a nation is developed when both the great parties advocating opposing theories of public policy exhibit the highest and best that is in them. A degraded opposition means a corresponding degradation in the practices and ideals of the party in power. A dominant party falls to a low estate when it has only to display superfor ty over the worst in the opposition.

Parties are emulative. They virtually spur each other on to nobler things and higher aspirations. We see all round us evidences of how the dominance of Bryan deprived the Democratic party of its brightest intellects and its ripest statesmanship. Because the strong men of the Democratic party refused to endorse empirical theories and a charlatan leadership, they did not embrace the economic theories for which the Republican party stanes. Thus Bryanism empoverished the Democratic party without enriching the Republican party. It gave the Republican party a temporary accession of strength at the polls, but it did not strengthen the ideas typified by the Republican party. Rather by its own defects did it make the Republican party physically stronger but morally weaker.

The party of Lincoln, Garfield, Blaine, McKinley and Rooseveit has a higher claim to public confidence than the blunders and bad character of its historic opponent. It has a higher mission than resisting mere destructive tendencies and compatting the visionary theories of ill-balanced enthysiasts. It is at its best when it has to face intellect, courage and conscience. Constructive statesmanship does not thrive on opposition to ignorance and empiricism. Therefore the Republican party is purified and elevated in proportion to the extent of the purmication and elevation of the opposition. In a constitutional government there must be two parties of character and patriotic zeal if the highest civilization is to be reached and the best fruits of free in-

After stating that he is no prophet, Bourke Cockran predicts the election of Judge Parker. The public will require no other assurance that he is not a

Bryan announces that he will take the stump for Parker. We should their crimes, and the Missouri Supreme think he would take to the voods.

The Stockton Record seems to derive a childish satisfaction from saying uncomplimentary things about Oakland Most of is observations are pointless, all of them are foolish, and they appear to be prompted by no other motive than the one which actuated the person described by Collis P. Huntington, who painted his rear red when he climbed a greased pole in order to attract the attention of the neighbors.

Parker Promptly Repudiates Hill

It appears after all that Lavid B. Hill is not Judge Parker's political confidante, and was not the judge's authorized spokesman at St. Louis. Under Bryan's close questioning Hill was compelled to admit that he had not consulted with Judge Parker and lid not know what his financial views were,

Another evidence that Hil is not in Parker's confidence was given when the platform was agreed upon Hill was asked if the emasculated platform was acceptable to Judge Parker and replied, "I accept it and I am called Judge Parker's friend." It was not acceptable to Judge Parker, who promptly amended it by a

telegram addressed--not to Hilf-but to William F. Sheeham. Now it is given out authoritatively from the Parker household that the judge held no communication of any kir. I with Hill while the St. Louis convention was in progress. This was done plainly because Hill remained silent in the face of contiqued accusations that he was in constant communication with the New York candidate. His continued silence has caused him to be subjected to a humiliation in the hour of what seem d a great victory for him. Apparently Judge Parker has decided to end the impression at the outset that he is Hill's candi-

It was Sheehan not Hill who carried the news from St. Louis to Judge Parker. It is also announced that Sheehan is the judge's choice for tha rman know of the National Committee. Thus we are beginning to see that it is not Hill nor August Belmont on whom Parker leans and in whom he confides but the keen-witted Irish-American from Buffalo who used to be Hill's heutenan and who was elected Lieutenant-Governor on the licket with the Sage of Wolfort's Roust. It begins to look like politics indeed. Now we can see where the hooks were on Tan many.

From appearances we should judge that the campaign on the Democratic side will be largely a personally conducted one. Judge Parker is no tyro at the game. He got his first lessons from that pastmaster. Smith Weed, and later managed David B. Hill's first rampaign for Governor. His polytical strategy in that campaign lande | him on the Supreme bench, which, of course, has kept him out of active politics. But he is picking up his cards and leading trumps like the veteran he is.

Judge Parker is to be commended for his determination to resign his pocition on the bench the moment he formally accepts the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. It would be unbecoming for the incumbent of a high judicial office to continue on the beach while making an active campaign for a political office, but it would not be unlawful or entirely without precedent. Doubtless political wiscom had its weight in deciding Judge Parker to resign, but the decision is none the less commendatory for all that. The higher the plane on which political campaigns are conducted the higher the standard of American citizenship. It is matifying that the Democratic candidate respects the dignity of the high office to which he asplies. We believe that the questions. welfare of the Republic demands his defeat, but in the remote contingency of his election there would be some consolution in the knowledge that Judge Parker is a man of honorable impulses and elevated character.

There is certainly going to be enough Presidential tickets to choose from this fall. Besides the regular Republican and Democratic tickets, there is the Prohibition ticket, the Socialist ticket, the Populist ticket and the ticket of the National Negro Liberty party. The women suffragists and the Social Democrats also threaten o put up tickets. This will make a pretty strong field for a race in which all the odds are on one horse. The outcome looks now like a bad second and a lot of also rans.

Groundless Fears of Annexation

Our Alameda friends are unduly exercised about consolidation. Their fear of being gobbled up by Oakland willy nilfy is groundless. There is no desire in this city to annex Alar eda against the wish of its inhabitants. While THE TRIBUNE has long believed that consolidation is the ultimate dectiny of the municipalities congregated on this shore of the bay, it has again and again asserted that the consuldation must come of the free will of the inhabitants of the various towns We have deprecated the idea of forcible annexation, which is entirely impracticable, as well as undesirable, and in our opinion the citizens of Oakiai d have no wish to annex Alameda in opposition to the desires of its people. Certainly no legislative scheme to annex our neighbor despite protest would receive sanction in this community. As we understand it, the consolidation propoganda goes no further than an organized effort to convince the general public on this side the bay that it is to the interests of the several municipalities to get together for better government and lower taxes. It is a campaign of education, not, a scheme of forcible annexation. Until the Alamedans desire to join with Oakland and

Berkeley in creating the greater city-call it Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley or what you may-by voluntary action, they are quite secure of their municipal independence. There is no necessity to legislate a sainst outside interference, and legislating against their own convictions will be futile. and legislating against their own convictions will be futile,

The Great Packing-House Strike

It is deplorable that so many thousands of $m_{\ell}n$ should have decided to strike at this time, but if the statements of the striking packing-house emto abandon it on account of the vicious theories it was led to adopt by the ployes are correct they are being shamefully treated. They say they were satisfied with a wage scale of 18% cents an hour, but the packers refused to pay more than 171/2 and 15 cents an hour. At 181/2 cent: an hour a day's pay for ien hours' work would be \$1.85, little enough consi ering the present cost of living. With steady work it would mean a weekly vage of \$11.10 or \$48.10 a month. But only a few of the packing-house employes received steady work While they were compelled to be at the call of their employers, they were forced to pass a large proportion of their time in idleness for which they received no pay. Latterly some of the men have been getting in only about thirteen hours' work a week, a miserable pittance o \$2.2715 at 1714 cents an hour. This is beyond the limit of human endurance.

It is idle for the packers to contend that they carnot afford to pay better wages. They constitute the most heartless and gree y combine in the United States. Of all the trusts the meat combine is the most grasping and remorseless. Having obtained control of the dressed meat trade, this combine has forced the prices of meat up and the price of cattle, heep and hogs down. It makes its own buying and selling prices, cinching impartially both producer and consumer. Now it appears that it is cliching the workmen with the same relentless rapacity exhibited in Its dealings with the public. Concerns which reap such vast and unfair profits can afford to pay decent wages to their employes. Unfortunately, their policy seems o be to wring the last cent out of the people that they can regardless of sentiments of decency, honesty and humanity. If their operations are not in direct violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, they are criminal from a mo al point of view.

In announcing that he will support the St. Loui. ticket, Bryan hits it a solar piexus blow en its weak spot—its trust affiliations. The Nebraskan saves his party standing at the expense of his consistency, but he has given others an excellent reason for voting against Parker and Davis. The moral effect of his declaration is entirely with Roosevelt.

Chips From Other Blocks

When the weather man sends a free ice distribution in the form of hall to parts of the country in which the crops are growing he does not receive any thanks for it.-Chicago News.

A Baltimore paper announces that terapin are plentiful Good! There will be apin are picatium Good, There was no empty dinner palls in this campaign. -New York Herald.

Charles M. Schwab has resigned as a director of the steel trust. The many investors who bought steel common at 40 and watched its graceful descent to 3 far from it as possible.-New York Amer-

Court is doubtless as much as ever de-termined to convince them they are mis-taken.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

It is estimated that strikes have cost teen weeks. Labor wars are more costly than the kind Russia and Japan are waging, and, unlike the latter war, there seems to be not even a remote prospect of their ending .- New York Tilbune.

Professor Metchnikoff of Paris says that a microbe is the cause of old age. oughly And to think that we have been trying layer to kill microbes!—New York Herald. water,

The suits against the ship-building trust will at least permit the public to understand the relative status of worthless stock and a gold brick -New York

lle is a genial and easy person.—New York Evening Sun.

A socialist author has published book in which he takes 400 pages to tell us the cause of poverty. Two words, "No money," would have been sufficient. -Atlanta Journal.

New York doctors claim that there living in that city a man whose heart is out of piace. Lots of people who don't know the man's name are guessing Russell Sage.—Atlanta Journal.

Sauce is poured of the risk, it should then simmer till warmed without bether the man's name are guessing Poisonous compounds cannot be used

PUINTED PARAGRAPHS.

to foot the bills.

A man isn't too old to learn if he them.

due to our ignorance.

isn't too old to get married.

walk into his trap is a strategist. Religion

shroud after it has been worn as a

thing more to say she begins to ask

husband around without half trying, other fellow and walk straight ahead as an author?" while you count half a million.

After listening patiently to a lot of of his life."-Life. as-beens telling what they used to be, David said in his haste, "Ail men are fishermen."-Chicago News.

"COMBINE" AN OLD BRITICISM. "Combine," as a noun has been sup-posed to be an Americanism and of erry modern date. Not long ago a British Justice reproved counsel for using the term. A scholar's research has resulted in finding that "combine," in the sense of "combination" or "conspiracy," was used by one Folkingham in England in 1610.

TEA

We choose to sell tea; and it goes from Alaska to Mexico.

It's the teal-

Hints for the Ladies.

New bread may be cut as easily as stale if the knife be heated in hot water.

Milk kept in a shallow basin will remain sweet for a longer time than if kept in a deep jug,

If a tablesp onful of paraffin be added to the jail of hot water used can sympathize with his desire to get as for washing tiles, it will both cleanse and brighten them.

> Before weighing molasses dredge the scale well with flour, for this will prevent the tre-cle from sticking, and it may be poured off without waste.

To wash a corset remove the steels, then lay the corset on a table or board Colorado \$2,036,000 during the last six- and scrub with a stiff brush, using a lather made of white soap, Rinse beneath a tap with cold water, pull straight, and allow to dry.

Alum water will restore most faded colors. Brush the faded article thoroughly free fron dust, cover it with a layer of castle soap, rinse in clear water, then in thum water, and the color will usually be much brighter than before

Appendicitis—A modern pain, costing about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach ache Bigamy—A form of insanity in which are nanistated of two.

Christian—A member of any orthodox church.

Collector—A man whom few care to see, but many ask to call again, Counscience—The fear of being found out.

Even when there is cream in the coffee, the stain of it may be removed from silk and other delicate fabrics Mr. Ion Perdicaris, of Tangler and by brushing the spots with pure gly-Trenton, N J., in spite of his hardships, has no desire to see Mr. Raisuli dead trinsed out in luk warm water and the spot pressed on the wrong side with a warm iron.

> Any cold white ish may be made into an acceptable ontree by being treated a la Newburg. A little white wine, in which cloves and alispice have been steeped, may be dded just before the sauce is poured o er the fish, It should

Poisonous compounds cannot be used to destroy flies vithout danger, but the following misture is clous and safe. Thoroughly mix together one teaspronful of black rep-per, two teaspoorfuls of moist sugar It is up to the head of the household and two tablespoo fuls of cream, Place a little of this in a saucer where flies abound. It is a good plar also to wash Most of our earthly pleasures are the inside of window panes with a weak solution of carbolic acid, for this will prevent files settling on

To clean black webnut furniture, A man who can induce others to first rub it all ove with a place of old flannel dipped in paraffin. Then, with another piece of flunnel or a soft rag, makes a mighty poor jub it dry, and a ply a polish made of equal parts of turpentine, linseed oil and vinegar. These ingredients If a man's credit isn't good at the before the compound is used. Ruh the must be thoroughy shaken together corner grocery he must trust to luck. mixture well into the article to be When a woman can't think of anyand finally polish it with a dry cloth.

"Has Jones an issured reputation "Absolutely. Wh he says he can now turn out poor work all the rest

make the horse o faster without Tommy-Papa, why don't you

spank us children that way?-Glasgow Times.

Perfectly Safe, "I should think you'd be afraid to go

Mrs. Gladwin—Wly didn't you get up when you were c iled, Mr. Shifter?
Last night you gave puricular orders to have yourself caled at 6 o'clock.
Shifter—Oh, but that was when I was going to bed. I asn't a bit sleepy then.

Opposing party, even poetry, form part of the product of this literature factory to be spread broadcast over the country, some of it printed by the busical shifter—Oh, but that was when I was going to bed. I asn't a bit sleepy then.

Excluding the newspaper copy, Mrs. Gladwin—Wly didn't you get up when you were c lied, Mr. Shifter? Last night you gave puricular orders to have yourself called at 6 o'clock.

JUDGE GREENE THIS

his wife with insanity and attempt daughter, was brought over from San Francisco at a late hour last night and placed in the detention ward of the Receiving Hospital. He denies that he is

ceiving Hospital. He denies that he is insue and made a statement this morning to the offect that he would hate to trade brains with Judge Melvin, the Judge having committed him to the Stockton Insue Asylum about six months ago. Emery claims that he was not nearly so insue as his accusers.

A warrant has been out for the arrest of Emery for a week past, but he could not be found and was arrested yesterday in San Francisco by officers on the lookout for him there, at the offices of Moss & Co. at 632 Market street He was taken before Judge Greene this morning and his examination was set for four o'clock this afternoon. bis afternoon.

Emery says that all of his trouble is saused by his wife, whom he states is in

ciazy, but she wanted to get 11d of me and swote to what she knew was not so."

In appearance Emery looks like a Russian. He wears his hair long, and it is said that when it gets too much in his way he burns it off. He says he was boin in Portland, Me., in 1837. He hus six children living, and they bear the peculiar names of "C. C.," "A. C.," "O. U.," "I. C." "L. C.," and "E. C.," the name Emery not being used at all. "O. C.," one of the Emery boys, has run away several times and has been to the St. Louis Exposition a couple of times since it opened, and it was to find out whether he had leturned that Emery claims that he went to see his daughter Sunday. While waiting in his room this morning he helped himself to pass the time by writing the following:

"These are my thoughts. As I say to myself, although it is hard to endure, Oh heart of mine we shouldn't worry so. For what it is to be is all for the heat and Ood, He knows. And what we have missed of the past we couldn't have you know, and what we have met of storm, pain we can cheer up and meet again. Although we know not what comes tomoriow, so cheer up and forgetting all thy sortow we have had, let us drive away our fears and whee away our tears and how the tenter thoughts all the coming year. A. R. EMERY."

out.
Diary—An honest autobiography. A
good keepsake, but a bad give-away.
Echo—The only thing that can cheat
a woman out of the last word.
Evolution—A clever trick performed by
one Daiwin, who made a monkey or
Adam.

one Daiwin, who made a monkey of Adam.

Football—A clever subterfuge for carrying on prize fights under the guiso of a reputable game.

Goat—The honored founder and oldest inhabitant of Harlem, N. Y. Elsewhere not in good odor.

Golf—An excuse for carrying unconcealed weapons and a Scotch breath.

Hand Maiden—A manicure.

Hug—A roundabout way of expressing affection.

Intuition—A fictitious quality in females—really suspicion.

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Jury—Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.

Lobster-Newburg—A dish ordered at hotels by those who usually get beans at home. Love-A man's insane desire to become a woman's meal ticket.—Buffalo

WHEN YOU'VE GOT A RAISE.

got a raise in pay.

And you whistle in a happy and self important way.

You sort of feel like getting down and buokling to your work.

For it's rising now in value and is worth too much to shirk.

And you feel a little bigger and you hanker for the fray.

Sort of confident and cager—when you've got a raise in pay.

got a raise in pay,

Oh, it means you'e worth a little more; you've not been wasting time;
It means you're on the ladder and are learning how to climb.

And you breathe a little deeper than you ever did before.

And you work a little harder and you think a little more.

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HE WILL TELL HIS STORY TO AFTÈRNOON.

Claiming that a poetic nature and violent temper are the causes of his present trouble, A. R. Emery, charged

Emery says that all of his trouble is caused by his wife, whom he states is in poor health and at times flighty. He denies that he attacked his daughter. He admits having gone to see her at the Advent Christian Church Sunday evening, but said that it was to find out where his son is. He says she became frightened at seeing him and fainted, but that he did nothing to cause her to become frightened. Asked as to the graves due under the Emery home at 615 Eighteenth street, he disclaims all knowledge that any were dug there.

"I upbraided my wife when I got back from the asylum because she had brought disgrace upon our children," he said this morning. "She knows that I am not crazy, but she wanted to get rid of me and swore to what she knew was not so."

FROM THE FOOLISH DICTIONARY.

There's a lot of satisfaction when you've

It may be just a little, but it seems to be a pile,
And you change your figures over and you add 'em with a smile:
A little more to lay away, a little more to spend.

to spend.
And if you're open-hearted—why, a little more to lend;
And all the castles you have built for some far-distant day
Seem to move a little nearer when you've

For the little extra money, however small hing more to say she begins to ask juestions.

It is wonderful how a ninety-eight-bound woman can boss a 300-pound husband around without half trying.

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Lit's the step between necessity and luxury, you see;
And all the roze-lined paths of ease you've hoped some day to win
you've hoped some day to win
seem to say, "Come In."
You spend it ten times over in your
mind-but that's the way
fellow has of doing when he gets a
calse in pay. it be, It's the step between necessity and lux-

of his life."—Life.

Approved the Method.

Father—(cutting the whip smartly through the air)—Sie, Tommy, how I make the horse to faster without

Approved the Method.

For work is just a pleasant thing and life is light and say when you clamber up another round and get a raise in pay.

—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

RUNNING A CAMPAIGN. Describing in Pearson's Magazine

campaign Mr. D. A. Willey says:
"With the field of action plotte "With the field of action plotted out, the bureaus which are to enlighten the masses as to the virtue of their side masses as to the virtue of their side masses as to the virtue of their side and the sins of the other get ready for business. The press bureau organizes with a chief and enough assistants to examine and edit the mass of copy required from the staff of writers employed. Editorials, reviews, statistical articles, with hits directed at the opposing party, even poetry, form part of the product of this literature factory to be spread broadcast over the country, some of it printed by the bu-

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which each party furnishes on so very liberal a scale, the press bureaus put out material ranging from pamphlets out material ranging from pamphlets to posters by the ton, and sometimes the carload. It was not uncommon for it to be shipped by freight from Chicago during the campaign of 1900."

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By W. E. DARGIE, President.

PERSONAL

MISS MARY WALLACE IS THE BRIDE OF LIEUTENANT M'ELROY.

The prettiest wedding of the week took place at half past four this afternoon, when Miss Mary Bright Wallace became the bride of Lieutenant Gilbert A. Mc-Eiroy, United States army. The pic-turesque little Swenborgian church at Lyon and Washington streets, San Fran-cisco, was the scene of the pretty affair and the setting proved an admirable one

and the setting proved an admirable one for the event.

There were no decorations to mar the artistic beauty of the church interior. The pastor, Rey. Joseph Worcester, read the impressive marriage service.

The bride is a charming bunette and her exquisite gown was well suited to her idark beauty. Over a gown of pastel green silk, with pearl trumping, she wore. Directoric coat of duchess satin. The skirt of her gown was elabouated with ruffles of silk chiffon and the dainty costume was completed with a modish hat in the pastel shudes. She carried a large focused of American beauty roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Florence Hay for Fruitvale, was gowned in blue sike muil and carried maiden hair fern. The six ribbon beaters who formed an istefrom door to altar were gowhed all se in white and formed a dainty picture. They fincluded Miss Frances Grow of Brikeley, Mrs George Williamson, San Francisco; Mrs. C. O. Edwards, Miss Mabel Reed, Miss Lottle Patton. Miss I allie Kemble, Mrs. J. Gibson Taylor, San Francisco: Miss William Dudley, all institute friends of the bride, and including the young matrons for whom she has acted as bridesmaid.

Captain Truby acted as best man.

The recent death of the bride's fither made the winding a quiet affair but about 400 'invitations had been serviced for the informal acception following the creemony.

After a honeymoon the young couple will serve the service of the proper couple.

ceremony.

After a homeymoon the young couple will make their home on Alcatraz Is and, where Lieutenant McClro, is stat oned with the Thirteenth Infantry.

BERKELEY WEDDING.

Miss Nellie Dobbins, a former student of the University of California, has the unique distinction of having her father, Rev. H. H. Dobbins, assisted by her brother, Rev. Huga T. Dobbins, officiate

a. A large welding supper was served A large wedding supper was served after the ceremony to about seventy-five guests, relatives and near friends. After a six weeks' solourn in Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Barham will make their home in Fresno.

MISS BROWN IS BRIDE OF THOS. R. GOTH



en Miss Ruth Edson will scatter rese petals in the path of the couple as they turn from the altar. The brides gown will be of white chiffon, made over white iaf eta, and she will carry white carnatio s. Only the immediate ramiles will be present, and after the wedding the yoing couple will leave for an extended Eastern trip.

On their return they will make their house in this city.

BRINGS RESULTS.

I ast Friday Perter Post of the G. A. post Lyon No. 8, and we are always has succeeded the cultivating the breath of the characteristic process. After a six weeks' sojourn in Southern Chilfornia Mr. and Mrs. Barham will make their home in Presson.

TALLY-HO PARTY.

Stanley Moore and Artbur Goodf llow entertained a happy party of friends last evening at a tailly-he ride to San Lea adirectly party, which included Miss Isabelic scondall, Miss Gertrude Goodflow. Field Ducks. Moore Arthur Goodflow. Field Ducks.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

The marriage of Miss Grace Belle Edson and Guy Rufus Freeman will take place tomorrow evening at taken in the hone of the bride's parents, 64 Hamilton Flace. The Rev. H. T. Vosburgh, pastor of the bride's parents, 64 Hamilton Flace. The Rev. H. T. Vosburgh, pastor of the bride's parents, 64 Hamilton Flace. The Rev. H. T. Vosburgh, pastor of the President, and that his company of the will be no best man. A they paid.

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A wedding of considerable interest took place recently at 178 Eighth street when Miss Katherine Brown of Bay City, Mich., became the bride of Thomas Raymond Coth, a well known manufacturer of mining machinery in Sch Francisco. Mr. Goth has a wide rejutation as the inventor of Goth's centrifugal pump.

The bride is an Eastern girl and her sister, Mrs. Mary Hanson, came West to attend the wedding. There were a handsome gown of white silk crepe and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Goth are at home to their friends in their pretty flat on Eighth street.

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when the home was built and which we seep in good condition, and send a monthly donation, bleewise a special donetion during the holidays. The Corps members have formed a sewing ciub known as the F. C., by which, for several years, it has been doing a great deal of good and at the end of the year the money earned by the members is turned in to the relief fund of the Corps, which for several years has amounted to more than \$100 a year. We work in harmony with our post Lyon No. 8, and we are always heady and willing to assist them when tever called upon. We have expended since this Corps was organized nearly \$4.8.5, gave other than money, over one thousand assisted soldlers and their families over eight hundred. In conclusion the members of this Corps kindly extend an invitation to all who wish to old use in this toms of the disease from selected in old vide.

D. F. Stonerof, San Francisco, departmen: vice commander; Mrs. C. M. Kinney, E. W. Woodward, representing the Department President; Judge Henry C. Dibble of San Francisco, Mrs. L. J. Robinson, F. J. Wood, Commander of Lyon Post and Copesia W. P.

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AS TO LONG DAYS

The Republicans, not the I emocrats, had the longest day of the year for their convention. But there will be many a long day for the Democrats before they ever elect their and date.

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LOT 1—Contains 22 Suits of Fancy Mixtures and Cheviot, eton biouse effect, jacket silk lined and trummed with fancy braid; skirt full flare, foot plaited. Actual value \$20.00. Special \$10.95

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Our splendid line of \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Waists will be sold turing Clearance Sale at, each \$1.29

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Such qualities of materials, such fine, delicate making, such pleasing styles, do not reach low figures in the regular way. It's only when we clear up big lots do we get them.

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LOT 3—Contains 25 Suits of firest, quality French Broadcloths, colors black, navy, brown and purple, eton effects, elegantly trimmed with silk bind and stitched taffeta bands; skirt trimmed to match and made full flare. These suits were previously sold at \$30,00, \$32.50 and \$35.00. Special \$22.50

LOT 4—Contains 29 Sults made of fine quality French
Broadcioth, French Volle, Panama Cloth and
Etamine, almost each and every one a pattern
suit, elaborately trimmed with finest braid trimming, eton effects, some with silk taffeta drop
sk rts; colors black, blue, brown, gray, cream,
chumpagne and lavender. No suit in this lot is
worth less than \$40 to \$50. Special ... \$31.95

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Values to \$1 50.

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Silk Underskirts, light blue, green, tan, o.d 10se

the artist will receive but little for his work beyond the actual cost of the materials used.

The subjects of the paintings shown in these preliminary sketches are of a very beautiful and appropriate character, illustrating, as they do, a wide range of the important topics with range of the important topics with which the human mind especially conwhich the human mind especially con-cerns itself along lines of interest and investigation. The sketches represent Harmony, Discord, the Loaf, the Soil, the Mart, the Harvest, Grace, Sym-pathy, Form, Force, Reverence and Thought.

The report of the committee that these sketches be made the basis of the work of mural decorations soon to be commenced in the library was ad-mitted, and this action carries with it the appropriation for the work of \$500

the appropriation for the work of \$500 of the fund set apart for the purpose. Librarian Greene presented his monthly report as follows: Librarian Greens, report as follows: "Oakland, July 5, 1904.

"To the Board of Trustees of the Free Public Library and Reading Rooms:
"Gentlemen: I herewith present my report for the month of June, 1904:
"Number of borrowers June 4, 1904, 8803; number of borrowers added to July 1, 1904, 199; number of borrowers with-drawn to July 1, 1904, 14; number of bor-

rowers July 1, 1804, 9988.

"Money received from fines, 355.40; dues, \$3; lost books, \$7.50, sale of ratallogues, \$1.30, matting, \$7.50. Jotal, \$70.0.

"Number of volumes issued for lome use, 14.798. Fiction, \$518, ji venile .004; history, 259; biography, 198, travel .174; Belles Lettre, 530; science, 245, ji batry, 35; muele, 132; religion, 87; miscellar cous, 517; magazines, 340.

"Visitors to reference department, 4715.

COMPTROLLER AUTHORIZES OR-GANIZATION OF INSTITUTION WITH \$50,000 CAPITAL STOCK.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The Comproller has authorized the First National Bank of Santa Maria, Cal, to organize. Its capital is \$50,000. The organizers are John Houk, M. Fleisher, A. McNeil and Reuben Hart.

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SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

ARE BUSY BUILDING.

People Come From South to Settle in Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 13 .- Houses and lots are more in demand in Berkeley than ply the theories taught them in college.

ever, for it would seem that Berkeley is about to get the benefit of a movement and loose rock and dist came tumbling of the seem of already begun among many people of Southern California to come to this sec-tion of the State about the bar. Discoured over their losses due to the lack of over their losses due to the ack of Southern Californians are coming and many of them will settle in niversity city. J C. Rudolph, we by purchased a home in Berkel v, hat all the South is talking about ey as the ideal plane for homes.

MANY ARE COMING HERE. MANY ARE COMING HERE.

Among the newcemers are Carrie E Wilmans eight-room house on Et a street; Nelson Kofold, father of Professor Kofold of the University of Califernia, seven-hoom house on Lina street; and Connever, plans for six room house on Sprace street; Thos. L. Vance of Santa Paula, two lots at Hilbert of Santa Paula, two lots at Hilbert of Santa Paula, two lots at Hilbert of Stockton, six-room house, to build: Fred Musco I, to build of Stockton, six-room house, Ward at Dana Streets and C. R. M. ddison, instructor at Boone's Academy, house of Haste street, cast of Bowditch, seven rooms.

NEW CONTRACTS LET.

J. D. and Lizzie H. Foster have contracted with G. D. Hitchison for the erection of a building to cost \$8000, from plans by O'Brien & Werner, c. i the north side of Bancroft way, east c. Elisworth street. It is to be completed in 90 days from June 23.

E. C. Williams has let a contract to W. C. Britt for the construction of a two-story dwelling on the north side of Calton street, west of Fulton, to cost \$20. Wm. Offermann and Fred Grosse, as owners have let a contract to J. F. Hinrich and Fred Floin, for the construction of three two-story houses at the northwest corner of Alcainz avenue and King street. The cost, exclusive of painting mantels and gas fitting, is to be \$6075. J. E. Hinrich is named as architect.

Architect A. W. Smith has crawn plans or a cottage which H. Al nefeld will con erect in Berkeley.

LARGE CONTRACTS AWARDED.

The University Regents I ave let a contract to Percy J Walker of Oakland or the masoney, expentity, mill work.

Oscar F. Kern, immediately after tructural steel and iron for the cent all his graduation from the University, se-

INJURED MINE CAVE.

Clark Sullivan, a Member of the Junior Class, Sustains a Broken Leg in An Accident.

BERKELEY, July 13 .- Clark Sulivan, a junior in the college of mining at the University of California, is lying in a hospital at the Forest mine, in Tuolumne county, suffering from a broken leg sustained in an accident in the mine. Sullivan along with several other University boys have been working in the mine during vacation in order to get some practical experience and ap

While working in a shaft several hundred feet deep a and loose rock and dirt came tumbling down on Sullivan, who was working at the bottom of the shaft. He would have been instantly killed had not a warn ing been shouted to him which enabled him to jump behind some of the scaffolding in the shaft. As it was one large rock caught him on the right leg breaking the bone and cutting the flesh.

power plant in the University grounds. The cost will be \$10,236, and the work is to be completed by November 5, under penalty of a forfelt of \$50 a day.

The Century Electric Co. has been awarded the contract for the electric wiring for the First National Bank building at Center street and Shattuck avenue, by Kicder & McCullough, the original contractors. Cost, \$1125. The contract for the heating system has been let to Wm. F. Wilson, at a cost of \$2204.

COLLEGE GRADUATES BUSILY ENGAGED.

sheepskins, the members of a graduating class are scattered to the four winds of the earth, every member o that class keeps in touch with fellow graduates. Often at some contest of their aima mater half a class are seen gathered together, cheering with ate days. The same is also true of stu-

cured a responsible position as elec-trical engineer at Three Rivers. James O. Osborn of Fresno, 01, is a teacher in the public schools of Ala-meda. Another graduate who is now teaching is Frank E. Howard, who is

Richard L. Hyde, who attended the University for three years, is now a bookkeeper in Visalia. Paul Baxter Beville entered the United States army after attending the University for three years. Wilfred Stevenson is engaged in business in San Francisco.
Earl W. Wescott is at present doing reporterial work for the Visal'a Del-

Miss Veda H. Adams, '08, is teaching interest, the arricultural activing sheers of the arricultural activing sheers of the university, three large in Visalia, 'maps are placed on 'xhibition. The er in Visalia,

Miss Amy Fox taught school at Hanford for a year after her graduation.

Clarence Murry of Visalia, '01, is at
present employed in Los Angeles as an ectrical engineer Miss Mary M. Pristley, who received her diploma last year, is teaching in Visalla. Homer W. Wood, after attending the

University for one year, was appointed editor of one of the interior papers.
Miss Nora A. Pogue is now Mrs.
Montgomery and is residing at Lemon

Charles B. Jackson, after attending the University two years, accepted & very lucrative position as electrical engineer in Visalia. Miss Rita L. Levis, after spending two years at the University, is at present traveling through Europe with traveling through Europe with

University of California Exhibit is Now in Place,

BERKELEY, July 3 .- Word from the St. Louis Exposition that the nia display is in place and visitors are already wandering th ough the vestibule of the Palace of Education, where it is located. The Lick Observatory negatives show in a thoroughly successful mainer, forming a side wall of illuminated pictures. Astronomical savants are already maken tronomical savants are stready mak tronomical savants are already making this disolary a certer and are discussing the views shown. These will become one of the farnous educational exhibits of the fair and by being in direct connection with the University will bring that institution added glory. The Lick Observator is one of the best known institutions in the world.

Another feature that is autracting great attention is the series of illuminated maps showing concretely the work done by the various departments of the State University in the different phases in which they influ-tence Western culture. They are also a better understanding of the area from which the University draws its students and in which it takes a vital

maps are placed on whibition. The first is a soll map, which shows the distribution of various solls throughout the State. It is based on two hundred analyses of California soils numbered analyses of California soils made last year by th. Department of Agriculture. Another map indicates the points at which the University has permanent or emporary substations and at which special investigations have been male. The third map marks the place where Farmers' Institutes have been reld, and the various protoffice to high read and Institutes have been rein, and the various postoffices to which seeds and plants have, been so it to individuities consenting to act as voluntary experimenters, reporting results to the University. At leas seven hundred and fifty such postolices throughout

TEACHERS AGAINST HIGH **SCHOOL** ELECTED.

Vaccination Edict Will Be Strictly Enforced By Berkeley Board of Education.

force of the Berkeley High Schooll at the regular meeting of the Board of Education last night. Monroe Deutsch, a recent graduate of the State Un! mathematics. Charles E. Downs was chosen to the new department of

F. E. Sadier, a local book dealer, sent a communication to the board protesting against the awarding of a recent book contract to firms whose bids, he claimed, were higher than his. The book committee of the board explained that owing to a technical frregularity Sadler's bid could not be ac-

tion to the law requiring the vaccination of school children, received favorable attention. The tenor of the communication was adopted by the following resolution:

public attention to the State law requiring vaccination of all pupils, teachers and others regularly connected with the public schools, and that provision has been made for the vaccination of all pupils whose parents or guardians

The resolution is signed by William K. Welr and A. T. Sutherland

been Successfully applied, the acreage of officers will be held tomorrow night of the redeemed land, its value and a comparison of this with the land canable of heing redeemed and its value.

Professor Merriam's map indicates the paleontological explorations already undertaken, while Professor Plehn has furnished diagrams illustrating the variations in the cost of living in California during the last thirteen years. Two immense anthropological maps, seventy by sixty-one inches in size, reveal the researches which have been carried or: in the diswhich have been carried on in the dis-ribution of Indian languages through-

FALL OF BASTILLE THEME OF LECTURE.

BERKELEY, July 13.—Professor Henry Morse Stephens will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening in Hearst Hall on "The Capture of the Basule as Related by Mcdern Historians." As July 14, the date of the lecture, marks the celebration of the fall of the Basule and is celebrated the world over by petrotic French, the lecture will be very timely. Professor Stephens is one of the leading authorities on the French revolution and his opinions in this particular field carry considerable weight.

The lecture will be delivered in Hearst

Professor Moses Defends System of Electing Senators.

BERKELEY, July 13 .- That the present method of electing United States Senators is the best that could be de-vised is the opinion of Professor Bernard vised is the opinion of Professor Bernard Moses of the history department of the University, who took considerable time at a summer school lecture yesterday to express himself against the agitation that is being fostered in favor of electing Senators by a direct vote of the people. Hesides effecting no material difference in the character of the Senate the change would be a violation of the spirit of the constitution.

Professor Moses also disagrees with the fashion that has lately been set of instructing the representatives being sent by the people to the houses of Congress or even to conventions, on the ground that the system is a departure from the policy followed by the feunders of the Republic.

or even to conventions on the ground that the system is a departure from the policy followed by the feunders of the Republic.

These views Professor Moses expressed yesterday before his class in "Government" at the summer session of the University. He said in part:

"The question of electing United States Senators by direct vote of the people has been raised often lately and some attempts have been made to secure an amendment of the constitution. I do not approve of the proposed change, becausa! I think in the end it all amounts to the same thing. We have always been able to trust the men we elect to represent us with the power delegated to them to elect good and efficient Senators. The Senate is always an admirable body, although it often occurs that many of its members are merely rich men. It seems to me that the spirit of the whole constitution would be changed if this one change is made.

"I wish also to speak of the habit that has lately sprung up of insisting our delegates to perform certain things for us when they go to Congress or to conventions. I don't believe the founders of this government ever intended that it should be done. The representatives are chosen by the people for a specific.

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

ELMHURST.

in this locality is fairly it sight. A number of important real estite transactions involving considerable transactions involving considerable was required and the vote was 195 for, to Argali and Dr. F. E. Wilkins. tion to know the long looked for boom money are said to be in process of tendersons and the vote was 195 for, to gotiation and are likely to develop at plurality.

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The improvement club which meets Thursday night is putting forth is best endeavers to bring about this as best endeavors to bring about this as well as numerous other not essary unprovements. The president of this organization, James J. O'Toole, who is an indefatigable worker, is doing much to awaken a spirit of progress in the town. At the meeting of the Cub. the boundary lines of the proposed sanitary district will be presented or consideration and action will doubtless be taken upon them.

PURCHASE LARGE HOUSE. The Elmhurst Realty Company has dust consummated the sale of a twoast consummated the sale of a con-tory house and large lot or Bay VI w venue. The purchaser is Mrs. Will is, IMPROVING PROPERTY.

Benjamin Holden is about to make extensive improvements upon his dat-HAS SOLD PROPERTY.

T. B. Bull has disposed of his house a Grand avenue. He will hereafter anduct a tea and coffee route in tils



UNPAID BALANCE ON ITS NEW SCHOOL

held yesterday for the purpose of decid-ing whether or not bonds for school pur-ly.

tion. A halance is due the contractor on the new school outliding and several other minor expenses for furnishings, etc., have cropped up that will have to be settled before the matter can be straightened out. The amount raised from the sale of the bonds had they carried, would have been used to defray these expenses, but as it stands, either another election will have to be held or other means taken to settle the difficulty.

Concerning the problem, R. Reid, the well-known drugg'st said: "In my opinion, the quicker this matter is settled up, the better it will be for all corcerned. If it is impossible to raise the required amount otherwise, it would be best to hold either another bond election or vote a special tax. It is no use to question why we are in this position; the tring is to get out of it. I am certainly not in favor of closing the schools until the affair is settled up as some suggest."

Judge Prowse, in conversing upon the should be straightened out as soon as

subject, said:
"It is my opinion that the matter should be straightened out as soon as possible. The operation of the schools should not be interfered with."
Thus the matter stands and only time can determine the manner in which the problem will be solved.

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INVENTS APPARATUS.

Charles E. Chapm and A. A. Shutman, two Berkeley men, hove been nissued a patent at Washington for he invention of a respiratory appara us for firemen and others. It is designed to allow men to breathe in buildings where smoke would choke and hot its corch things.

FOR Cramps,

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DEATH OF MRS. MOSEGARD.

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Mrs. Anna M. Mosegard died yesterday at her home in Cuil Canyon. She was a widow, aged 81 and was a native of Denmark. She leaves four sons and one daughter. The funeral will occur iomorrow and the interment will be in Lone Tree Cemetery.

WILL LECTURE ON "PARSIFAL" TONIGHT.

BERKELEY, July 13 .- The announcement of a lecture this evening by Pro-fessor Stanley, who is conducting a

BERKELEY SINGERS

in the northern portion of the State the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-Morris W. Goldtree, San Francisco; Mrs. Leslie Carter Chas. K. Stevenson, New York; J. W. Deming, Chicago; George W. Husted, New York; H. F. Foster, E. S. Hicks, Oakland; Wm. C. Rigdon and wife, Grand Junction, Colo.; C. Ulricht, San

TOURAINE-M. Carroll, San Jose; M. V. Voris, San Francisco; O. F. Sargent, Los Angeles: H. D. Richardson, Alameda; Mrs. A .D. Richardson, Alameda; J. E. Lawrence, N. Y. CRELLIN-S. S. Saul, Oakland;

CRELIN—S. S. Saul, Oakland; Bob. Ganley, Harry Schlafly, Oakland; Baseball Club; J. F. Lettooy, Everett, Wash. B. J. Crowdey, Oakland; A. E. Ehrrupp and wife. San Francisco.

ARLINGTON—C. M. Sorensen and family, Decoto: E. Ereckson, J. Sull-woold, Point Richmond: S. Dupre, Los Angeles: J. Cluch, Sacramento: W. Mathias, San Francisco: W. Mantwin, San Francisco.

ALBANT—Downing Clarke, New York; H. S. Millward, Freeno: Perry T. Cumberson, San Francisco: Claude de Paman, San Benito: O. M. Rugg. San Francisco: Claude de Paman, San Benito: O. M. Rugg. San Francisco: Claude de Paman, San Benito: O. M. Rugg. San Francisco: Claude de Paman, San Benito: O. M. Rugg. San Francisco: Claude de Paman, San Benito: O. M. Rugg. San Francisco.

BRUNSWICK—Theo Schuricht, Oakland; H. N. Richardson and wife, Vallejo: C. K. Mack, Petaluma.

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course in music during the summer session of the University of California, has created much interest among musicians around the bay. All musicians are to be made welcome and a large representation from San Francisco and Oakland is expected. Professor Stanley will give an illustrated lecture on this occasion dealing with "Parsifal," the great musical drama, which was recently produced in New York for the first time in America.

at the San Jose Normal.

BERKELEY. July 11 -Charles Keeler the well-known poet and author of this ably placed two bottles of heer and a city, delivered a very interesting address plate of sandwiches on the sidewalk for her refreshment. They were disposed of. olage of the students and friends of the San Jose Normal Sch of Mr. Keeler's subject was 'Californ'a Literature," a theme on which the di tinguished author was well qualified to alk cutertainingly and instructively. He read selections from his ewn collection entitled "Songs From Sunny Land," which will be published ir. the near fu ure. Mr. Keeler is a pleasant speaker and read with deli-

cate expression and p masant taste.

Mr. Keeler is both a naturalist and a poet. He has written several books which have taken the ank of classics in Bob, Ganley, Harry Schlafly, Oakland the field of scientific literature. Those

HE MUST ANSWER GRABBING A WATCH.

William Cochran, who was arrested on charges of battery and grand larceny, preferred by Albion Cuolet, was booked preferred by Albion C tolet, was booked this afternoon on the charge of felony by Policeman M. C. Sorl y. Cochran says that he was attempting to avenge an insult against a woman in a photographic studio on Seventh an Broadway. He says he was compelle to use his fists on Cholet, who in turn says that Cochran grabbed his watch, ch in and fob.

Policeman Sorley artested Cochran on the charges of battery in digrand learceny, but after thinking it of a for twenty-four hours concluded that the charge of grand.

SEES THE SPIRITS

confined at the insane ward of the BACK FROM TRIP.

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ALAMEDA NOTES.

peace and arrested a month later when he came out of seclusion, was found guilty by a jury before Judge R. B. Tappan, who sentenced him to ninety days in the County Jall. He will be tried next Friday morning on a battery charge preferred by G. Shaffer.

ALAMEDA, July 12

1000 shares of Mexican Central Rallway stock, to compel the production of company's books in an effort the companys books in an effort of assertain the significance of certain acts of the directors. These acts, which were ratified by the stockholders at the meeting held here May 4, relate to the term of office for which the directors should be elected. The order is refurable July 18 is returnable July 19.

TEA

If you have a good grocer, stick to him; if not, don't you know one?

Schilling's Best is a good for

RANK UPON CHOSEN

SAN LEANDRO, July 13 .- Last night became dangerous to the community.

Mrs. Edith E. Engelken, a neighbor, objected, however, to his dangerous way of handling firearms and swore out a warrant for his arrest on a San Leandro Hotel, which was greatly injured. He attempted to descend from

VISITORS.

WISITORS.

Miss Johanna Sherman, of San Francisco, is the guest of the Misses Rogers at their home on Caden avenue.

Miss Emma Rogers, of Dutton avenue, is entertaining Miss Manne Martin of San Francisco.

Figure 7. The proceeds will be donated to the Parsonage Building Fund.

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PERSONAL NOTES.

BERKELEY, July 13 .- Tyrrell Hamn has returned from the upper portion of Plumas county, where he has just oncluded the preliminary surveys for railroad. Miss Edna Gearhart, U. C., '02, of

Miss Edna Gearhart, U. C., '02, of Pasadena is visiting the family of S. N. Wycoff of 2344 Telegraph avenue. Mrs. Walter Higgins and family of Grove street have returned from an outing at Pacific Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thurston of Carson City, Nev., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Keisey.

Professor Frank Soule, of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University, and Mrs. Soule, have gone to Lake Tahoe for a three weeks' outing.

GENERAL TORAL BURIED.

NEW YORK, July 13.-General Toral, who surrendered Santiago de Cuba to the American army, and who died on Sunday, has been buried at Madrid, says a Herald dispatch from San Sebastian. The Minister of War and a few army officers were present.

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SAN LEANDRO LODGE CONFERS ALAMEDA MAN NEARLY KICKED TO DEATH BY HIS HORSE

FRUITVALE, July 13 -Wm. Ramus out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of insanity.

Yerkes sees good spirits as well as bad. A few days ago he became persuaded that the ghost of his deceased wife was visiting him and he hospitably placed two bottles of heer and a plate of sandwiches on the sidewalk for her refreshment. They were disposed of.

Yerkes will be examined as to his sanity by Judge Green tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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BASEBALL NEWS.

The game yesterday between the Fruitvale Stars and the Victorys, also of this place, resulted in a score of 14 to 5 in favor of the stars. The game WORK PROGRESSING.

Work is progressing rapidly upon the new residence of Dr. G. H. Ohea and at the rate it is now being built it will not be a great while before it is completed. The cottage is to be modern in every respect and will no one of the prettiest edifices upon Haywards avenue when finished.

Several other structures are being erected in San Leandro, and it seems as though a boom in building might be in store. When work is commenced upon the handsome new Masonic Tompies things will certainly be lively in the building line.

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FALSE TEETH CHOKED HER.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Frightened by the narrow escape of her young son from theing run down by a heavy truck, Mrs. Mary Murphy, wife of a Brooklyn merchant, being run down by a beavy truck of the previous stars and the Victorys, also of this place, resulted in a score of 14 to 5 in favor of the stars. The game was a brisk one. Batterles for Victorys: W. Pullen and M. Dixon; for the Stars, G. and F. Nelson.

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being run down by a heavy truck. Mrs. Mary Murphy, wife of a Brooklyn merchant, has been stranged to death by her false teeth. The woman went to coney Island for an outing. In his hurry to cross the street her son dashed in front of a team and narrowly escaped. His mother attempted to scream and self strangling before a crowd of pleasure-seekers. She died in a few minutes and the doctors found the cause in a set of teeth half way down the throat.

FALSE THEORIES

Lead to Worthless or Harmful Remedies. Stimulating the scalp may allay the tching of the dandruff, but that does not cure the scalp. The disease won't yield to quinine or capsleum nor alcohol, because it is caused by a germ of parasite. To cure dandurff the germ must be destroyed. Until recently there must be destroyed. Until recently there was no hair preparation, or dandruff cure, or hair restorer on the market that would kill that institions germ that dries up the scalp in little scales cailed dandruff and absorbs the vitality of the hair, causing falling hair, and finally baldiness. Newbro's Herploide is the only really scientific preparation to cure dandruff, prevent failing bair and baldness. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herploide Co., Dectroit, Michigan. Bowman & Co., Special

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WELLBYE TALKS OF FAIR.

Fair that has been carried on under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange and was given an ovation.

"St. Louis is a rushing busy place," he said. "It is a big city with a large brewery and largest depot in the world. When we arrived there we found the fair grounds in a terrible state Buildings were incomplete and the rain went through everything not covered. We had to work under great difficulties but finally got our exhibit linto shape. linto shape.

CREDITABLE DISPLAY.

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EXCHANGE.

Fig. 1. The Alameda Courty exhibit is a very creditable display. It is not like there and I feel it will do the county much good.

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ALAMEDA ADVERTISED.

"Mr A Jonas president
"Mr W. Welker secretary
"Mercharts" Exchange, Oakland, California,"
The same was read and placed on Notice was called to the Alameda county publication gotten out by the Merchants' Exchange for distribution at the St. Louis World's Fair. The Exchange is also ready to mail copies to come to Cakland.

A communication of congrutulation world's Fair Commissioner Webo N. Pearce in which Commissioner Theo. Gier joined praising the Fourt of July celebration conducted under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange. Director Sharp reported that contractors Hillhouse and Rearr on were going alsead getting signatures for the improvement of San Pahlo as mue and that it now looked as if thi, avenue was to be improved.

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TO RESEMBLE VENICE. .

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The communication was received to President Johns and Secretary W. Walker with power to act.

The following communication was received from Hon. Victor Mercalf.

"Department of Commerce and Labor, Office of the Secretary. Washington, July 2, 1904 Dear Sirs—I and just in receipt of your telegrain of the 1st instant, tendering to me the congression of ownering in the 1st instant, tendering to me the congression of the Roosevelt's Cabinet. I desire to express to you personally and through you to the members of your exchange, my thanks for your kindly expression of good will. Yours very tuly.

"WICTOR, H. MITTALE."

"Mr. A. Jonas president."

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who for twenty-five years held the title of champion handball player of the world, is dead at his home in Brock-lyn. He was born 56 years ago in Ireland.

Casey's first important match was in 1869 when he won the American championship from Bernard McQuade. With another player he toured Europe later and defeated the best teams on that side of the ocean.

EARTHQUAKE DOES DAMAGE.

NEW YORK, July 13 .-- A hurricane, with lightning, hall or torrential rains as occurred in the department of the Hautes Alpes, near the Italian frontier, says a Herald dispatch from Paris, During the storm there was an earth-

FRENCH CITIZENS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY WILL CELEBRATE NATIONAL HUL DAY.

Tomorrow will witness he first cele-bration at Shell Mound 'ark by the united French fellow-citize is of Alameda

Washington" and the "illustricus Lafasette"
On that memorable da in 1789 the world witnessed the heroit efforts of the down-trodden and oppressed in the French capital, to threw off their shackles, The results was to use a trite American expression, an "ye opener' to the whole world. Their uccess was a benefit to all mankind, siaking thrones centuries old to their foundations showing the people their power over their oppressors and a clear way to liberty and happiness.

The celebration will consists of literary and musical exercises, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Afterwards, concer, games, etc., etc. In the evening gorg your illuminations, brilliant display of fireworks and dencing until 12 o'clock.

DID NOT FORGET

the Tribune from Mil vaukee, Wis.

The mystery why a Ne v York banker's family has been vacing for L M. Gardner of this city, a bung trapeze

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ake, fitty-five acres in extent, will be an ake, fitty-five acres in extent, will be an object of the National Government exhibit buildings, four in number, besides in autons which will be used as a conditional maintain will be connected by a bilded at New York Tron London, has been solved. The Gar ners, mother and son, have reached are from the five in all the saxt with number, besides in autons which will be used as a conditional maintain will be connected by a bilded at the banke will build a single state will have an a report that the banke will build a nome for the boy to insure his comfort as long as he lives.

The Island peninsula overlooks the Wilmantel river and an entrance is had from while will be saked as a containing of the street and an entrance is had from while lines as well as rail.

"There are at the present time five big exhibition buildings approaching the roofing stage. The main group of exhibition buildings faces the colourande entrance and is corposed of a bortical wind problem fill be said from the street fort-to in cluding houge tries with the bat on a festival hall and foreign exhibits building, administration building beril arts building and agriculture palace the tart terp resenting the appearance of a forest of sawed lumber, 500x306 feet. A trinsportation building indiction and mining building will next a certain building. Oriental building, oriental building, oriental building, indictoriur and mining building will next a certain building. Oriental building, oriental buildin

gaged the two best physicians in the city, employed a competent staff of nurses and did her best to make Gardner happy in his trouble.

Meantime Gardner's father died. Hearing the news, he asked that his mother might come to London. The banker's wife at once made arrangements and since that time Mrs. Gardner has been with her son. Wonderful Nerve

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united French fellow-citize is of Alameda county of the anniversary of the "Fall of the Bastile."

An executive committee composed of residents from all sections of the county, selected at a mass me ting hield last April, has been diligently ind intelligentivat work to formulate a rogmm which may do honor to "the day we cell brate, as well as be entertaining to the public and State for all true Amricans, whether native born or naturalized, as well as all lovers of freedom, the celebration of the "Fall of the Bastile" houid awaken a sympathetic feeling, a filing as strong as the tres that are foreve binding as it a solled link the names of the "Immortal Washington" and the "illustricus Lafayette.

On that memorable da in 189 the world witnessed the herote efforts of the world witnessed the herote efforts of the French capital, to third would fine the results was to use a trite.

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We will sell at public auction on Tuesday, July 19, 1904, at 10 a.m., in front of the California Bank of Oakland, at northwest conner of Washington and Twelfth streets, Oakland, Cal., the following described personal property:

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body. There is always some morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood that keeps the sore discharging, and must be gotten out before it



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WEILBYE TALKS OF FAIR.

Commissioner Wellbye who has just returned from St. Louis came into the meeting before it was over and made a report of the work at the St. Louis exhibition buildings State and foreign a report of the work at the St. Louis exhibition to buildings State and foreign to buildings of the state of the work at the St. Louis exhibition buildings State and foreign to be so for more than one year. He was been in Kentucky 75 years ago.

Dr. Moss served as president of the Old Chicago University and of the Inc. foremost Baptist educators and divines is dead at his home here after an illness of more than one year. He was
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Dr. Moss served as president of the
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three years he made his home in this
city. In his youth he learned the
printing trade, at which he worked for
several years in Louisville and Cincinnati. In the clusing years of the Civnati. In the clusing years of the Civ-il War he was appointed Home Secre-tary of the United States Christian Commission, which had for its object the relief of those who had suffered injury through the war.

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Corona—Eureka, Arcan etc. July 18
Umatilia—Victoria, Preget Sound
and Alaska July 19

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Julius Paul Smith, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Julius Paul Smith, deceased, and for the Issuance is the Sara B. Smith of Ictiers testamentary thereon has been filed it this Court, and that Monday, the 25th cay of July, A. If 180 choleck A. M of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 effect in the Court Room of Department No. 5 effect in the Court Room of Department No. 6 effect in the Institute Ins

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POULTRY-Old Roosters, per dox.
\$4.94.50, young Reosters, \$7.50.98.50;
Five: \$50.500, Broilers, large, \$3.21;
small, \$5.50.03. Hers, small, \$4.94.50;
large, \$1.500.5, Ducks, per dox. eld,
\$3.50.07.50; young, \$4.25. Live Turkers,
\$1.50, Goslings, \$1.250.15. Figeons per
dox. edd, \$2.50.01.75, Young Pigeons,
\$1.250.150; Fancy Souabs, \$1.750.1.
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DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Green Apples, per common box, \$50\(\phi^2\)1; fancy \$1.7\(\frac{1}{2}\)1.40; Crab Apples, per box, 50\(\phi^2\)31. The Chertes—Per box Black and Reyal Amics, \$50\(\phi^2\)31. Annes, bacgs: Apricots—Per box or crate, 409 55c; bulk, per ten, \$15750 Plums and Prince—Per box of citte, 554,55c; basket, 354,60c Pears—Per box. Bartlett, \$17150; ther varieties, per box or basket, 40% Ne. Parches—Per box and carrier, 256 and; Paoches—Per box and carrier, 256 and; nasket, 35 650c; open boxes, 55c 731 Net armss—Per box oc crate, 504 85c; Cantaloupes—Crates, Coachilla, \$1.25 79

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Alameda, State of California.

9, 04-Antonio Camara Jr (single)

Francisco Goncaives Salvada, Eden beginning at stake on SW Prospect 2 NW Bridge SW 200 by NW 150 lot ind 13 block 18 Haywards Park Hd

W Willow 107"N Lincoln N 31 by W 95 portion lots 14 and 15 block B Oakland Foint Hd tract; gift,
July 12, 04—Peter F and Katherine M Bradhoff to Frank II Graham (single). Oakland, W Market 40 N 14th (since widened to 80 feet) N 25 by W 109 block 592 Boardman's map; \$10.
May 28, 04—Harvey P and Grace B Travers to George Sieble (single), Oakland. W Jefterson 50 S bit S 50 W 175 N 30 E 75 N 20 E 100 lots 17, 18 and portion lots 11 to 14 block 92 Kelhgs map; \$10.

July 11, 04—Harris Garcelon to Ben F Woolner, Cakland, E Poplar 108-6 8 26th 8 25 by E 115 block T map surve/North-rn extension; 810. July 1, 04—Robert and Nannie Hughes by California Title. Insurance and Trust Co, trustees to Phoenix B and L Assn. Oakland, 647 d 254 W Pearl 226.05 S Ruby S 35 W 88 NE 35 E 91.39 lot 49 and portion lot 48 American Investment Union tract No 1 trustees deed; 32000.

July 1, 04—Harry and Alice D Brand by same to same. East Oakland, 883 d 632 SW B-14th 107-6 N Woth avenue Nw deed; 32500.

July 1, 04—Same to same, East Oakland, 883 d 632 SW E-14th 107-6 N Woth avenue Nw deed; 32500.

July 1, 04—Same to same, East Oakland, 883 d 65 NE E-12th 112-6 SE 4th avenue SE 37-6 by NE 100 block 48 same trustees deed; 32500.

July 1, 04—Same to same, East Oakland, 887 d 368 NE E-12th 112-6 SE 4th avenue SE 37-6 by NE 100 block 48 same, Last Oakland, 867 d 368 NE E-12th 187-6 SE 4th avenue SE 37-6 by NE 100 block 48 same, July 1, 44—Same to same, East Oakland, 861 d 378 SU W 14-18 188 Send to P. R. Boone for Catalogue.

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iand, 867 d 368 NE E-12th 187-6 SE 4th avenue SE 57-6 by NE 100 block 48 same, trustees deed; \$2500.

July 1, 44-Same to same. East Oakind, 861 d 378 SW E-14th 183-6 NW 5th avenue NW 37-6 by SW 100 block 48 trustees deed; \$2500

July 1, 04-Same to same. East Oakind, 890 d 81 NE 5-12th 37-6 SE 4th avenue SF 37-8 by NE 100 block '8 same, trustees deed, \$2500.

July 1, 04-Same to same, East Oakind, 887 d 134 NE E-12th 75 SE 4th avenue SE 37-6 by NE 100 block 48 same trustees deed, \$2500.

July 1, 04-Same to same, East Oakind, 864 d 190 SW E-14th 145 NW 5th avenue NW 37-6 by SW 100 block 48 same trustees deed; \$2500.

October — 03-H A Horton to Joanna Horton, East Oakind, 8 corner E-27th and 9 block 57 map Hogan's subdivision block 87 Highland Park; gift.

July 1, 04-Edson B and portion lots 7 and 9 block 57 map Hogan's subdivision block 87 Highland Park; gift.

July 1, 04-Edson B and Elirabet F Spitler to W F and Rose Adeline Hohenschild, Rerkeley, E Henry 40 S Vine S 40 by E 95 portion lots 2 and 3 block 8 Graves and Taylor tract; \$100.

July 1, 04-Ce E Palmer to F P and lice, Hagal (wife). Brooklyn Tp, lots 184 to 187 Ross Lee tract; \$10.

July 12, 04-C E Palmer to F P and lice, Hagal (wife). Brooklyn Tp, lots 184 to 187 Ross Lee tract; \$10.

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June 28, 04—Isaac L and Ella J Saxton to Charles F Lodge, Brooklyn Tp, lot 2 block 8 map North Alameda tract formerly Valdez and Chacook tract, \$10.

July 1, 04—Ednic C Jones, as trustee under will Andrew Jones and Jane C Jones to Lucila Willis, Brooklyn Tp, lot 14 block E map resubdivision block E Elmhurst tract; \$10.

July 12, 04—Lucila Willis (widow) to John 8 Costa, Brooklyn Tp, NW Peralta 270.09 NE Jones accume NE 75 NW 113 to a 1 foot strip reserved SW fi.03 SE 110.92 to beginning lots 12 to 14 block E map resubdivision of block E Elmhurst tract; \$10.

July 7, 04—John J Sullivan (single) to Equento Bianchi, Brooklyn Tp, lot 8 Fruitvile Hd Assn; \$10.

July 12, 04—Datsy McCormack (single) to George H Lee, Brooklyn Tp, lot bounded N by Jackson W by Lawrende and SE by old County road, Oak and to San Leandro lot 27 Ghirardelli tract, near Fruitvile; \$10.

June 21, 04—Frank C and Annie C Vargas to Frank Cezar, Eden Tp, 8 "B" street 100 W 50 by \$150 Hayward, \$10.

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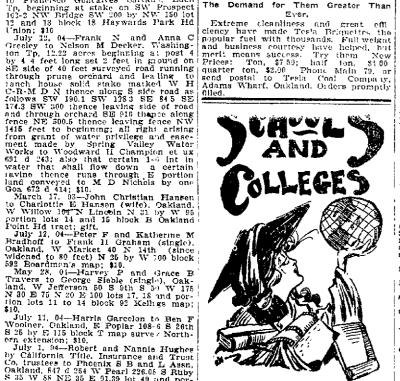
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Los Banos, Mendota,
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CARL W. ELFVING.

Administrator of the e-tate of Philip
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Dated at San Francisco, Cal, July 6th.

To the stockholders of the Berkeley
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County, California, on Tuesday, the 2nd
day of August, 1904, at 7 30 of clock p.
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and for the transaction of such other
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L. M. F. Winzer, guardian at her office. No. 1.20 (courty street, in said city and County of San Francisco.)

Dated June 28th. 1804.

Figuration of the Person and Estate of Sarah F. Swett. Incompetent

PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Howe, deceased.

Notice at time set for proving will, etc. and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a patition for the probate of the duly authenticated copy of the will of Mirgaret Howe, deceased, and the probate thereof, and for the issuance to Edward S Fowler of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and not the Court from of Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakind, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be granted.

Dated July 9, 1904

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Dotton P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

D. Y. CAMPERILL, Attorney for Petitioner, 530 California street, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Estate of Philip Rogers, alias Philip Quirley, alias P. Quigley, alias Philip McGrory decessed.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Philip Rogers (alias Philip Quigley, alias P. Quigley, alias Philip McGrory), decessed, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decessed, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the law offices, of Walter R Robinson, Claim's Building, 503 California, street, San Francisco, Cal., the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

CARL W. ELFVING.

Administrator of the estate of Philip Rogers, alias, deceased.

Dated at San Francisco, Cal., July 6th, 1994.

WALTER H. ROBINSON, Attorney for Administrator, 503 California, street, San

NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk. Alameda Conaty, Cal.

NOTICE IS HERBEY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all veters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in ore der to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st.

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR RECISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November,

In order to facilitate the work of re-registration. attention is called to the

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francesco State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the estate and guards bunship of Sarah F. Swett incompetent.

No 27,878 Dept. No. 9 (Probate.)

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the Cit; and County of San Francisco.

State of Cathonni, Department No. 9, duly made and entered in the matter of the cestate and guard aship of Sarah F. Swett incompetent the undersigned, on or after the 15th day of July, 1924 sell at private sale, to th highest hidder for cash, exable in gold coin of the l'nit d State, all the right, title and interest and county of the cestificate must be issued for each and existe of said incompetent. Sarah F. Swett in and to the following cescifical pleess or parces of land situated in the City of Alameda, State of California, described pleess or parces of property. That certain lot or parcel of land structed in the City of Alameda, County to of Alameda, State of California, described pleess or parces, of land shown bounded by mar h lands on the rorth by lands owned and occupied by P. A. McDonald on the e sit by the Bay of Sar Francisco on the south, and by lands owned and occupied by P. A. McDonald on the estimated of the cestificate shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the City unless be preduced by the City unless be preduced by the City of the said that he would be an alector of the certificate of the City and the city of the said and he coupled by the P. A. McDonald on the e sit by the Bay of Sar Francisco on the south, and by lands owned and occupied by Benedict.

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Registration must be sworn to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the previsions of the new Registration Law, be sworn to before any

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until

JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, Cal. For the six months ending June 35, 1804, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and a quarter (3.25) per cent per annum on ALL savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1904. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of dividends as the principal from July 1, 1904. W. W. GARTHWAITE. Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. HOME SECURITY LOAN SOCIETY, 1170 Broadway.

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Oakland Girl Sues for Breach of Promise in the North— Many Divorce Cases.

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Although the rule of the Klondike has been that the man has done the rejoicing when a marriage proposition is expedited. Conners proves an exception. He denies that he proposed or that he desires to forsake bachelorhood. The community anxiously awaits the production of evidence. MRS. CLARKE DIVORCED.

Denver society which idolized Harry Corson Clarke and his handsome wife, when they were married six years ago, has been startled by the report from New York that Mrs. Clarke has re-

has been startled by the report from New York that Mrs. Clarke has received a divorce from her actor hushand on New York's statutory grounds. According to the information, Mr. Clarke became eramored with a pretty chambermaid employed at the Hotel St. Andrew, where the Clarkes were stopping.

Such was the testimony given by Miss Adelaide Deming, the twin sister of Mrs. Clarke. It was while acting in the capacity of a detective that Miss Deming said she found Mr. Clarke paying devoted attention; to the chambermaid. His conduct was related in detail and vehemently denied by Mr. Clarke. While the latter denounced them as unitue, he nevertheless, made no effort to defend the suit. Accordingly Mrs. Clarke was granted a divorce. The matter of alimony has not been determined.

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PARKERS DIVORCED.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 13.—Mary I. Parker was granted a divorce from Piederlek W. Parker by Judge Trout yesterday on the ground of failure to provide. Alimony was waived, Parker, who resides at New Brunswitk, N. J., has rich relatives, and has been in receipt of considerable money from his father. The young couple's marriage took place on March 4, 1897, in Tenama county, Cal. where Mrs. Parker's parents 'esided. Two years ago she came to Ca ifornia for a visit and Porker cecilined to send her money to return. Since then her mother, Mrs. Nellie Champ-

VICTORIA, B. C., July 13.—The lin, has maintained her and her child, Klondike courts have for the first lime been appealed to for solare for a wounded heart, suit having her en-

son by Miss Laura Robbins for \$2000

on the ground of cruelty Emma Johnson Knutsen sued Christian Knutat which amount she assesses the damage to her heart by reason of the alleged failure of Edward Corners, a miner, to make good his promise of marriage.

The plaintiff is a sister of Captain Clarke Robbins, who raised the steamer Clara Monarch near White Horse about a year ago. She has lived with relatives in Oakland until about two years ago, since which time the has claimed Tacoma as her home. Conners has been working a lay at 74 below on Hunker, and it is believed will have a little more than \$2000 coming when the clean-up is complete.

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DR. KENT SUED.

Dr. R. W. Kent was sued for a divorce yesterday by Josephine Kent, who was married to him on October 24, 1909 and who accuses him of cruelty, she stating that he has a quick temper and an abusive tongue. Judge Graham granted a restraining order to prevent him from disposing of his property at Sonora, Tuolumne county, where he formerly practiced. His where he formerly practiced. His realty there yields an income of \$100 per month, his wife states. In last April, it is alleged, he broke down the doors at her parents' home, 1711 Church street a few days after the birth of their child, Richard, and used the and insulting language to her as

church street a few days after the birth of their child, Richard, and used vile and insulting language to her as she lay ill in bed, thus making her condition worse.

WERE NOT HAPPY.

Charlotte Madden, who sued Henry August Madden for divorce yesterday, states that they were married by contract on April 28, 1886, and in last February they secured a license and were married by a minister in Oakland. They have two children. In May, 1993, Madden was arrested in San Francisco for crueity to his wite. She says that he has atten abused and beaten her. A few days ago she had to sell her baby buggy to chain money with which to buy food for berself and her children, though he owns a laundry route, and a horse and wagon, and has enough income to support his men'ty. He drinks to excess, it is altiged, and spends what he gets in dissipation.

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COMMITTEES ARE WILL THE WORK. NAMED.

NATIVE SONS ARE PLANNING PLYMOUTH AVENUE CHURCH FOR BIG CELEBRA-TION.

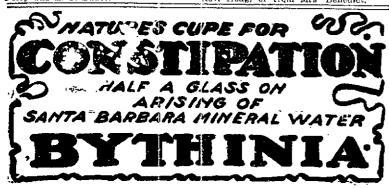
Last night a meeting of representatives the various parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West of Alameda county was held at Fraternal Hall. The parlors of San Francisco were also tempesented. The meeting was held in order to select committees to make arrangements for a celebration to be given in this city by the parlors of Alameda county and those of San Francisco on September 9. The following committees were appointed:

Charles von Tagen.
Literary—J. R. Knowland, G. W. Frick. A. E. Colley, J. F. Hansen, C. Perry and L. T. Bauer.

WILL NOT CLOSE ITS DOORS.

The Plymouth Avenue Congregational Thurch of this city, which recently lost two of its most important workers. Pastor Rev. Charles Wayland Hong and Mrs. W. N. Benedict, one of the clofr members, has decided to continue the work an independent church.

An attempt was made to unite the hurch with the Pourth Congregational Church. This plan, however, dd not meet with the approval of several members of the Plymouth Avenue Church, who would not consent to give up their hurch property. On Monday evening sommittees from the two churches met two churches met two churches met to churches met to consider the work wany war correspondents to go to than any other building, but it is visited by three crossed the long and London Graphic, a military critic of considerable note, arbitracting made to unite the hurch property. On Monday evening sommittees from the two churches met the constant on the front was the fact that a number of the two churches met two churches met two churches met two churches met the constant on the front was the fact that a number of the two churches met the constant on the fact that a number of the two churches met with the approval of several members of the Plymouth Avenue Church, who would not consent to give up their hurch property. On Monday evening sommittees from the two churches met the front was the fact that a number of the front was the fact that a number of the front was the fact that a number of the front was the fact that a number of the front was the fact that a number of the front was the fact that a number of "irresponsible and sensational newspaper reporters" who knew nothing about California. The Culitor method by three to the asking about California. The Culitor method by the death of the Central season below the building in the day to go to than any other times as many people as a many other times as many people as a many other times as many people as a many other times as many peo



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THE DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES AT THE CONVENTION, ST. LOUIS



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church can see on, disorder in the future. They claim that if the church doors are closed they can choose another church according to their illings. However, the older members are firm in their belief that the church can be built up so that it will do a good work.

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or fall back will determine the length of the war and men returning to Yokohoma from the front just before the Empress left, expressed no doubt that Kuropatkin intended to risk all in a general engagement on a selected battlefield. Mr. Williams says Oscar K.

MANAGER SMITH .

Manager Guy C. Smith, of the Mac-

Manager Guy C. Smith, of the Macdonough Theater and Pis essistant, Van Britten, returned from a tor of the East last evening Mr. Smith a d his assistant visited all the leading cities h, the East, including the Fair at St. Lams Speaking of the trip Minager Smith sald.

"The outlook for the die trical season this fall and where is very promising The Macdonough Theater will play every theatrical performance that comes to the coast so that the people of Oakand will not have to go to San Francisco to see all violated the fair include, all the New York and Chicago attrations. The theatrical season in New York this summer is very dull, and many organizations have lost money. This, however, will result in great benefit to the coast, for many will come to San Francisco, Oakied and other coast towns and try to edeem their losses this write.

"We had a very pleasant tip, and saw everything that was wirth seeing while in the East.

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"At the Fair we were a ry much interested in the Alameda county exhibit. It is a splendid exhibit an has come a would of good for Alameda county THE TRIBUNE is kept on file and is sough by every Californian way visits the Alameda county exhibit.

"There is no doubt that California takes the lead of all the states at the Fair Every place you go you hear people asking about California. The California building is harder to ge to than any other building, but it is visited by three times as many people as any other building."

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son and for arbitration rather than for force, conquest and bluster. "Fourth—The Democratic platform declares in favor of the reduction of the standing army, and, as this plank was unanimously adopted, there is

season to believe that a Democratic statement on this subject would bring advartage to the people WALL STREET IN CONTROL.

"For these reasons I feel justified in supporting the ticket. A Democratic victory will mean very little, if any, progress on economic questions so long us the party is under the control of the is the party is under the control of the Wall street element. On the money question Mr. Parker is as thoroughly committed to the side of the financier as Mr. Roosevelt. If he does not go as far as the Republicans would in retiring silver dollars, in establishing branch banks, in enlarging the powers of the national banks and in the substitution of an asset currency for the present currency, it will be because he stitution of an asset currency for the present currency, it will be because he is restrained by the Democrats in the House and Senate. Nothing greater can be expected from him on the money question. On the trust question the Democratic platform is very much better than the Republican platform, but the nomination of Judge Parker virtually nullifies the anti-trust plank. Unless in his letter of acceptance, he

as prepared by Judge Parker's friends on the sub-committee, was a straddling, meaningless plank. In the full committee planks were adopted in favor of arbitration and the eight-hour day and against government by injunction; also a plank on the Colorado situation. If Judge Parker is silent or ambiguous on these subjects it will mean that the men back of him will not permit him to take the labor side on these disputed questions.

PARKER'S STAND ON TARIFF. "On the tariff question some little prog-

PLEDGES. Tom Flint to Retire From the Senate

KNIGHT WILL DEMAND

- Democratic Factions Await Tarpey's Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—George | the inside track of things political say A. Knight continues to tell of his plans with engaging frankness. While expressing confidence of winning the Senatorial prize, he says he does not

instruct such candidate- to vote for me for United States Senator," said "I want all nommees to be free and unpledged, that they may exercise their own good judgment for what is best for the Republical party. When he Legislature meets in January next, if after a candid and careful consideration of all the aspirants for the great take a hand in naming the honor I am not the favored one, I candidates for Congress, the Elecwant every member of that body to toral feel he has broken no pledge or promise lature. He will join forces with Jim and that I will still be a Republican O'Brien, Charlie Heggerty and J. J. and that I will still be a Republican and will cheerfully indo se the judgment of that branch of the State government that has honestly curried out the people's wishes."

This is a policy entirely different to the one pursued by the other Senatorial aspirants, who went their dog tied before cutting his tail.

TOM FLINT TO RETIRE.

It is given out on good authority that Senator Thomas Fint will again be a cardidate for the State Sen-ale. He has served in that body for sixteen years, and feels that he is entitled to a better job. In all the years Benito and Monterey counties have constituted his district, which is nominally Democratic. In the last apportionment San Luis Obispo, a 10ther Democratic county, was added to it. To make matters worse, Assemblyman Warren M. John of San Luis is making t strong fight for the nomination Flint's nome county, San Benito, is the smallest and most Demogratic county of the three constituting the district. the district.

Under date of June 24th a friend of Flint, writing to Assembly man Warren M. John of San Luis Obispo, stated that he had been advised by Flint hat he would not be a candidate for nomination but would withdraw in favor of John. Later, Fluit personally advised John that he would make known his intentions definitely July 15. He made no further definite announcement and left for his San Benito county home by the af ernoon train.

there is no doubt whatever that Flint will withdraw.

The reason assigned for this action is that owing to his father's death, desire hard and fast pledges from leg- which occurred a couple of months lalative nominees. "I do not want the county conventions that will meet to nominate candi-tions that will meet to nominate candi-tions that will meet to nominate candi-stock, needs looking after. He has all he can do without attending to legis. lative affairs.

WHEN TARPEY GETS BACK. A lively seauce in Democratic circles

is looked for when M. F. Tarpey gets back from St. Louis. McNab and Lane beat him out for the control of the State Committee, but he proposes to College and the Legis-Barrett in an effort to prevent Mc-Nab's organization from controlling the legislative nominations, and it is given out that the canny Scot is to be wiped oft the blackboard this time for sure. Some hae their doots, however The Scot is talking little, but experience has demonstrated that he working hardest when he says least. In politics he is like a mole. When he gets out of sight no one can tell where he will burrow or the place he will bob

up at next. The Democrats will not ratify Parker's nomination till after Tarpey gets home and has relieved his feelings that he has been a State Senator San with respect to some of his fellow-delegates. There is sorrow in store for Billy McGee.

SHEEHAN FOR MANAGER.

He Will Take Charge of Parker's Campaign and the Task of Harmonizing.

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 13.-It is understood that William F. Sheehan will be made chairman of the National Committee to picase Judge Parker. Mayor Tom First proposes to let John have the Taggart of Indianapolis, who thought honor of going up against the four or himself stated for the position, is to be five hundred Democrati majority in given charge of branch headquarters in Chicago, where he will have little to do and no money to spend. Sheehan has been charged with the task of placating Tammany and taking the Belmont and Hill curse off. He will also undertake In keep Bryan from breaking any more crockery. Sheehan will arrange for Charlio Murphy, the Tammany boss, to visit Judge Parker and talk it over. The program is for Judge Parker to make a front doorstep campaign such as McKinley did, but there is some doubt as to whether the crowds that flocked to Canton in 1896 will be duplicated at Esopus

LINCOLN Neh., July 13.—William to he deplicated at Eggs

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